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BIRTHS.

the 16th instant, at her residence, Reividere Cottage, the-treet, Woolleomooloo, the wife of Charles S. Ormiston, perhenerer, woomsomooned, the wife of Charles S. Chwiston, of a desphier. On the 18th instant, at her residence, 453, Crown-atreet, Surry Ells, the wife of Mr. Joseph Davies, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.
On the 18th August, 1868, by the Right Rev. Dr. Bulley, takes of the Fre Church of England, Mr. William Janes, of suspendenter, to Sanau, daughter of the late Mr. Henay

On the 14th August, 1869, by the Right Rev. Dr. Bulley, shape of the Free Church of England, by William James, of Campbell-street, to Shana, daughter of the late Mr. Henny Trixes, of Tase.

On the 9th March, at St. Matthias's, Bombale, by the Rev. S. Prestval, the Canacte Lawre Twender, the Conservation of the late of the St. Prestval, the Canacte Lawre Twender, the Conservation of the Conservation of the Conservation of the Conservation of the St. James 19, 1997, the Conservation of the St. James 1997, to England, the Conservation of the St. James 1997, the Conservation of the St. James 1997, the James 1997, the St. James 1997, the St. James 1997, the St. J

DEATHS.

On the 18th instant, at her residence, Towrang, ELIXABETIA LYBIA BIDWALL, the beloved wife of Samuel Bidwell, aged 22

you the 18th instant, at the residence of his parents, 198, On the 18th instant, at the residence of his parents, 198, Orevenhive-street, Strawberry-bill, Jones, the youngest and believed son of Gilbert and Jesete Haus, aged 8 years and smoothly the street, Strawberry-bill, Jones, the good 8 years and smoothly the street, and the street, Sury Hills, Estimated the parents, Riegard vecks and 5 days
On the 18th instant, at his residence, \$13, George-street South, Enware Owes, Esq., traffic manager G. 8, and W. Railway, aged 37 years.

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STEAM TO ENGLAND UNDER 60 DAYS.
EAGLE LINE.
Steamship

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Captain Gray, R.N.R.

NOTICE TO INTENDING PASSENGERS.
This favourite steamer will be dispatched for LIVERFOOL direct, on TUESDAY, the 4th May.
Reparticulars of passage money and freight, apply to
BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and CO., Melbourne; or
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD; DANIELL, RING,
and QO., Sydney.

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FOR WOOL AND PASSENGERS ONLY.

FOR LONDON DIRECT.

The well-known steamship KAIKOURA (late bleeging to the P. N. Z. and A. R. M. Osmpany), 1500 tas, 8. Harry Wright, R.N.R., commander, will be disputhed as show in all this month, and having the whole of her dead weight engaged, offers special inducements to abserve. Re SALOON ACCOMMODATION is too well known

ner salbour actions and as a limited number of passengers only will be taken, early engagements are necessary. For freight, and all particulars, apply to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

70 MELBOURNE.—Wongs Wongs, Wednesday afternoon, at 3. Fares.—Cabin, £3; return, £5 10s.; salcon, £6; return, £10; steerage, £110s.

70 RUNTER EIVER.—Collaroy, to-night, Monday, at 11; and Comanhars, Wednesday night, at 11.

70 CLARENCE TOWN.—Collaroy, to-night, Monday, at 11.

at 11.

TO PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received and forwarded per Collaroy, on Monday night.

TO BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, to-morrow afternoon, Tuesday, at 5; and Florence Irving, Friday afternoon, at 8.

TO MARYBOROUGH.—Black Swan, 48 hours after received.

TO BOCKHAMPTON.-James Paterson, Thursday

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TO BOCKHAMPTON.—James Paterson, Thursday afternoon, at 6.
TO BROAD SOUND and Pioneer River.—James Paterson will take carge to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Tinonee.
TO CLEVELIAND EAY, via Gladstone and Port Denison.—Auckland, 48 hours after arrival.
FROM BRISBANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at Maryborough and Gladstone.—Steamer every Tuosday, and to Maryborough direct twice a week.
FROM ROCKHAMPTON TO CLEVELIAND BAY, calling at internediate ports.—Tinonee, about Tucsday, 27th instant.
Cargo is now being roceived for transmission to any of the above ports.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Melbearne or Queensland, after 3 p.m. on their day of salling. NOTICE.—Return tickets issued to the Huma: River for one week at a fare and a half.
FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.
A. S. M. C. Wharf, Sussex-street.

R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—

the MORPETH.
On THURSDAY MORNING, at 7, the CITY OF REWOASTLE.
Goods received for CLARENCE TOWN on TUES-

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F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

Officer—foot of Market-street.

C. AND B. R. S. N. CO.'S Steamship.—For MACLEAY RIVER via NEWCASTLE and FORT MACQUARIB, the BALLINA, TO-NIGHT, and Backet. WM. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

WM. WILLIAMS, COLOURY.

TRAM TO NEWCASTLE. The s.s. YOU YANGS, on MONDAY, April 19th, at 5.30 p.m.

Fares: Saloon, 10s.; steerage, 5s.

W. H. SMITH, Struth's Wharf. STEAM TO MELBOURNE .-

D REGULAR WEEKLY COMMUNICATION,
YOU YANGS and DANDENONG,
Which will be dispatched as follows:
YOU YANGS,
THURSDAY, April 22nd, at noon,
Calling at Eden,
from Struth's (late Q. S. N. Go.'s) Wharf, with passengues and cargo. Freight at lowest current rates.
Fasce—£4: return tickets, £6 los.
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Fasce—£4: return tickets, £6 los.
The attention of second-class passengers is directed to
the accommodation provided in the above vessels, with
unclosed cabins for females and families.
W. HOWARD SMITH, Agent, Struth's Wharf.

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STEAM BETWEEN MELBOURNE AND NEW

ZEALAND.

The undermentioned steamship will be dispatched by
Maeras, Meckan, Blackwood, and Co., on the following
data, with passengers, error, stock mails, and parcels:—

TO NEW ZEALAND,

The GOTHENBERG, 23rd April, via Bluff
The above steamer for New Zealand will sail on the dates
samed for BLUFF HARBOUR, DUNEDIN, LYTTEL
TON, WELLINGTON, NELSON, GREYMOUTH,
and HOKITIKA, and transhipping at Wellington for
AUCKLAND, NAPIER, TARANAKI, WANGANUI,
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Through tickets to and from all the above-named ports

the undersigned.
tes of passage, fredght, and any other information, JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street. OR MELBOURNE.—The s.a. HERO will sail from the Grafton Wharf, for Melbourne, on TUESDAY

For freight or passage, apply to BLDRED and SPENCE, Church-hill. STEAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling at EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY.—Steamship CITY OF HOBART, thus Grafton Wharf, on TUESDAY, 20th instant, at 12

WILL'S, MERRY, and LLOYD.

STRAM TO THE FIJI ISLANDS.—The fast and powerful s.s. CLAUD HAMILTON, loo tens, will be dispatched from Melbourne, on SATURDAY, the lat May.

Differ return. £40
Second cabin £15
Cargo, sixty shillings per ten.
For further information apply to
JOSEPH WARP and CO., 3, Bridge-str

THAM to the HAWKESBURY. ALCHYMIST, THIS NIGHT, at 11. Patent Slip Wharf. TRAM to MANNING RIVER. FIRE KING TO-MORROW, Tuesday, at noon. S. NUTTER, Agent.

ATSON'S BAY STRAMER, This Day, loaves
i, Queen's Wf., 7.15, 10.15, 2.15, 4.30; roturn, la.

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ILLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS
TO WOLLONGONG.—Hunter, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
KIAMA.—Hunter, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
ULLADULLA.—Hulsong, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m.
CLYDE EIVER.—Hilsong, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m.
SHOALHAVEN.—Kiama, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
MRRIMBULA.—Kenble, WEDNESDAY, at noon.
MORUYA.—Kiama, FRIDAY, at 10 a.m.

DARRAMATTA RIVER STRAMERS PARRAMATTA BIVER STEAMERS.

PROM WHARF, POOT OF KING-STREET.
PELICAN, 9 am., 1, 5; return 6.50, 11 am., 3 p.m.
ADELAIDE, 7, 11 am., 3 p.m.; return, 9, 1, 6.
PLATYPUS, TARBAN enly, 4.15. RYDE, 6.10.
These sevourite steamers call at HUNTER'S HILL,
CCCKATOO, GLADESVILLE, RYDE, PENNANT
HILLS, NEWINGTON, &c.

OTICE.—S.S. BLACKBIRD, from MELBOURNE.
—This vessel will, on her future trips to this port
LAND and RECEIVE Cargo and Passengers at the
GRAFTON WHARF.

JOSEPH WARD and CO., Agents.

TOR WOOL AND PASSENGERS ONLY.—
For LONDON, the clipper ship HARKAWAY,
receiving wool at Marsden's. Will be dispatched on the
20th April..

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents.

MARTHA RIDEOUT.—All ACCOUNTS against this ship must be sent in, in duplicate, before now of MONDAY, 19th instant, or they will not be recognised H. H. HALL, Agent, 21, Bridge-street.

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FIRST VESSEL FOR HONGKONG.—The new chyper barque CHIEFTAIN, 600 tons burthen, Blacklock, commander, will proceed to sea on THURS-DAY. Passengers booked until Wednesday afternoon. For light freight or passage apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-street.

FIRST VESSEL FOR HONGKONG.— The favourite clipper ship MARQUIS OF ARGYLE, W. M'Keon, commander, being under charter, will be quickly dispatched.

For freight, passage, and all particulars, apply LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

FOR SINGAPORE direct.—The clipper ship patched on or about the 24th instance.

For light freight and passage only apply on board, at Circular Quay 1 or at Colonial Sugar Relining Company's, No. 24, Bridge-street.

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THE W. M. S. JOHN WESLEY will leave Campbell's Wharf and be towed to see, WEDNESDAY, at 11 o'clock. Friends wishing to accompany the vessel and return in the steamer can get tickets at the Wesleyan Rock Depot. King-street. Tickets, 1s 6d.

MACQUARTE-place.

MOR NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA, the favourity trader, COLONIST, A. Guech, master, now coading at Masket Wharf, will sail end of the week has superior accommodation. as superior accommodation.

For freight or passage apply C. SCHWEIG and CO.,
7. York-street.

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FIRST VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND.—The new colonial-built elipper schooner ROYAL DUKE, Captain Smith, will clear at the Customs, and sail positively TO. MORNOW.

Shippers will please complete shipments, pass entries, and forward bills of lading for signature to Grainon Wharf. For freight or passage apply on board, at Grafton Wharf. to J. J. WRIGHT and CO., 69, Pitt-street; or W. R. HILL, Grafton Wharf.

LICE CAMERON, FOR AUCKLAND.—

LOS Clears and easis THIS DAY. Passengers are requested to be on board by 4 p.m.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.

FOR ACELAIDE direct.—The elipper brig NILE.
For freight or passage apply to C. B. BOND, 64.
Sussex street; or Captain WALKER, on board, Lime-street What.

AUGET Wharf.

POR BRO ADSOUND AND MACKAY.—The COUNTESS OF BELMORE WIll sail on TUES.
DAY, 20th April. Has room for a few tons.

ONLY VESSEL for the GULF OF CARPEN.
LAND BAY.—The clipper schooner MARGARET AND JANE, J. 710, commander, will positively clear and sail THIS DAY.

For freight or

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1 CHMOND Rt VER, Coraki, and Lismore.—Solvoner
WALLABY, now receiving cargo. Baltic Wharf.

FOR MORUYA.—The cutter RESTLESS, to sail or TUESDAY. Circular Quay.

BELLINGER RIVER.—First vessel, SETTLERS FRIEND. Freight, &c., W. SHORT, Victoria Wf.

SHIP STRATHDON, from London.—CONSIGNEES
are informed that any goods not passed for THIS
DAY will be landed and placed in bond under imperfect
entry.
MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO. CHARTER.—Wanted VESSEL, 200 to 300 tons. New-castle to Auckland. LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO. CHARTERS for SHANGHAL.—Wanted, a VES-SEL, to load coals either in Sydney or Nawcasile. PARBURY, BROTHERS.

CHARTERS for HONGKONG.—Wanted VESSELS to load coals either in Sydney or Newcastle, PARBURY, BROTHERS. WATERVIEW DRY DOCK.

WATERVIEW PATENT SLIP.

SHIPWRIGHTS WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
The undersigned wish it to be generally known, that they undertake every description of Shipwrights and Blackaniths work, performing the same with the greatest expedition at current rates.

Salling vessels wanting repairs, or the use of the Dock or Slip, will be towed to and from Waterview Paur of CHARGE by any of the harbour tag-boats.

THOS. WATHUR and CO., Shipbuilders, Shipwrights, Engineers, Boilermakers, Iron and Brass Founders, Coppermiths, &c., WATERVIEW BAY, BALMAIN.

N.B.—Town Office, Mort's-buildings, 177. Pitt-street, Sydney, where all inquiries will have immediate attention.

* Stoamers lowe the Dock Ferry Wharf, foot of Ersking-street, for the Works, at the hours and half-hours.

THE CALIFORNIA DRY DOCK COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, U. S.

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NOTICE TO SHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, CONSIGNATION OF SHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, CONSIGNATER'S POINT, San Francisco, are now completed and in successful operation, and afford every facility for the Docking and Repair of all classes of STEAM and SAILING VESSELS. The GRAVING DOCK, excavated in the solid rock, and finished in the most substantial manner, is of the following dimensions:

Extreme length, 460 feet; length on blocks, 416 feet; width at the top, 120 feet; depth, 30 feet; width at entrance, 90 feet. At mean high tide will take in a ship traving 22 feet without lightening.

This Dock is fitted with a Calsson Gate, and is supplied with two powerful Centeritugal Steam Pumps, capable of pumping out the dock in two hours.

The FLOATING DRY DOCK will receive vessels of 1500 tons measurement and under. The Dock is 82 feet in width, and 216 feet in length; is built of the soundest Gregon Pine, thoroughly braced and bolted, and is furnished with all the requisites for Docking a Ship successfully. Vessels taken up at all stages of the tide.

The Company feel warranted in stating that Repairs on Vessels can be made as advantageously in San Francisco in respect to cost of materials and labour as in any other part of the world.

For particulars, address

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JAMES POLLOCK, Superintendent,
San Francisco, Californis, U. 8,

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1869.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. TOR SALE or CHARTER SOF the Al barque AUSTRALIND, 490 tons, A. Barreck, commander. For all particulars apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's chambers.

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AOR SALE.—The British barque TASSO, 264 tona register. Apply to JOHN D. FOTHERINGHAM, Auctioners, Broker, &c., 224, George-street, over Sandon's TOR SALE, the trig HEBE, Al at Lloyd's, 214 tons register, just arrived from Mantia, and now discharging a carge of hemp, &c., at the Market Wharf, where she can be inspected.

For particulars apply to Captain SMITH, on board; or to JOSEH WARD and CO., Agenta.

FOR SALE, the CAPTAIN COOK SCHOONER YACHT; sails, anchor, and chains complete, and well adapted for the island trade. Apply to A. SMITH, 151, Kent-street North.

TO CAPTAINS, OWNERS, and AGENTS—Having had the Market Wharf thoroughly DREDGED, Vessels can now be berthed, drawing from 21 to 24 feet water.

Also, first-class Storage accommodation at lowest current

WILLIAM TAYLOR,

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Half-yearly General MEETING of the Proprietors will be held at the Banking-house, George-street, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of April instant, at noon, to consider the Report of the Directors to be them made, and such other matters and things as may then be brought forward by the Board of Directors relating to the affairs of the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors,
SHEPHERD SMITH, General Manager,
Sydney, 3rd April, 1869.

SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY.—A Half-yearly General MEETING of Shareholders will be held, at the Company's offices, on MONDAY, the 19th current, at 2 p.m., to receive the Report of the Directors for the half-year ending 31st March, 1869.

By order of the Board,
ALEXANDER THOMSON, Secretary.

Pitt and Hunter streets, April 2.

NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE

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NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the THIRTY-FIFTH HALF-YEARLY CENERAL MEETING of the Proprietors of the New South Wales Marine Assurance Company will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of April instant, in the Company's Office, George-street, Sydney, at 11 o'clock in the forencom, to receive the report of the Directors for the half-vear ended the 31st ultimo, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting, in terms of the doed of settlement.

By order of the Board,

ROBERT GARRETT, Secretary.

Sydney, 7th April, 1869.

WARATAR COAL COMPANY.

Incorporated by Act of Parliament.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Bleventh Half-yearly General MEETING of the Shareholders of this Company will be held at the Head Offices of the Company, Exchange-corner, Bridge-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 36th current, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the directors' report for the half-year ending 31st March, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors,

of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors,

D. N. JOUBERT, Secretary.

Sydney, 12th April.

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A MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above Club will take place at the Club Rooms, THIS EVENING, and EVERY EVENING during the week, to transact business on the RANDWICK AUTUMN MEETING.

Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock,
J. HERALD, Secretary.

AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT

NOTICE is hereby given, that the TWENTIETH ANNUAL MEETING of the Members of the Society will be held at the Frincipal Office, New Pitt-street, Sydney, on THURSDAY, the 2Ind day of APRIL next, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of I. Receiving and considering the REPORT of the DIRECTORS on the Business of the Society for the past year.

DIRECTORS on the Business of the Society for the past year.

2. Electing TWO DIRECTORS in lieu of JOHN's HAY GOODLET, Esq., and Professor JOHN's SMITH, M.D., who retire in terms of By-law II.

3. Electing an AUDITOR in lieu of Henry Phillips, Esq., who retires in terms of By-law XVII.

The following members have given the requisite netice of their being Candidates to fill the vacancies at the Board of Directors:

of their being Candidates to fill the vacancies at the Board of Directors.

MICHAEL EGAN MURNIN, Esse,
PROFERSOR JOHN SMITH, M.D.,
BOULITON MOLINEAUX, Ess,
In terms of By-law XLIV, members NOT PRESENT at the incelling may wite, by writing with their own hand, on some date subsequent to the publication hereof, a paper in the following form, showing for whom they respectively vote. And such paper so written must be sent to the Head Office of the Society in Sydney, addressed to the Scrutheers, to the care of the Secretary, viz.,

and to fill the effice of Director or Directors of the Australian Mutual Provident Society.

"Residence day of 1869.

"Bated this day of 1869.

"Signature be received from the superparament."

"Signature—
If two or more papers be received from the same person, without the last thereof expressiv revoking all the other ones, none of such papers shall have any effect.

Dated at Sydney, this 23rd day of March, 1869.

By order of the Board,

ALEXANDER J. RALSTON, Secretary.

North Shore.—The Adjourn

ST. LEONARDS, North Shore.—The Adjourned MEETING of the Subscribers towards the Krection of the proposed new Church, called for the purpose of electing a Trustee or Trustees, will be held in the hall of the School of Arts, at 7.30 p.m., on MONDAY, the 19th

instant.

For and on behalf of the Committee,

THOS. OVERBLL, Secretary.

St. Leonards, 17th April, 1869.

W ESLEYAN MISSIONS.—Valedictory Tea MEET-ING to the English and Native Missionaries, in the York-street achoolrooms, THIS EVENING, at half-past 6. Tickets, one shilling each.

Tickets, one shifting each.

St. MARY'S BALMAIN PAROCHIAL ASSOCIATION.—A MEETING of the Members of the above will be held at the Adolphus Sohoolroom, on TUESDAY met, 20th instant, at 7.30 p.m., F. R. ROBINSON, Homovary Secretary.

NOTICE TO PAINTERS.—Adjourned Special MEETING, on TUESDAY, April 20th, at 5 o'clock p.m. B. BASTON, Secretary.

PARKES TESTIMONIAL FUND. — A MEETING of the General Committee will be hold in the
Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, THIS EVENING, at halfpast 7. A full attendance of the committee is requested,
JOHN MACINTOSH, I Joint Hon.
JAMES GRAHAM, Secretaries.

OYAL ORANGE LODGE, No. 7. — Regular
Montbly MEETING on Tuesday Evening next at 8,

No. 1 HIGHLANDERS.—ASSEMBLE for Company DRILL, THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 7.30.

THE ANNUAL DINNER OF NO. 4 BATTERY
will be held at Wangenheim's, Café de Paris, on
TUESDAY, at 8.30 p.m. sharp, in full dress, without side
arms. Gunner SABER, Honorary Serversary.

M B TROPOLITAN INTERCOLONIAL
EXHIBITION.
LORD BELMORE'S Special Prize for Public Schools'
children.

children.

For the best description of the Exhibition, £3.

For the second best, £2.

Scholars intending to become candidates must signify the same to the Secretary of the Agricultural Society on or before the 6th May.

Preference will be given to descriptions accompanied with diagrams.

JULES JOUBERT, Secretary,
Agricultural Society Office.

BOURKE WARD ELECTION.—Electors are respectfully informed I am a CANDIDATE for the next vacage of Alderman. J. G. RAPHAEL.

N OTICE.—BUTLER, BROTHERS, Freech-polishers and Upholsteers, No. 37, Park-street, next to the Colonnade (not at the corner). NOTICE. - New Photographic Goods DEPOT.
J. W. SMALL and CO., 4, Barrack-street, Sydney.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. JOHN CROSSLEY, Seq., Ashfield, please call on BURGIS and WHITLEY, Tailors, 257, Pitt-street. TAREWELL BANQUET TO THE BIGHT
WORSHIPFUL THE MAYOR OF SYDNEY,
at the Masonic Hall, on TURSDAY, the 20th April,
1869, at 7 for half-past 7 o'clock.

at the Masonic Hall, on TURSDAY, the 20th April, 1869, at 7 or balf-past 7 or clock.

At a meeting, held at the Exchange, on Friday, the 9th April, 1869, at was resolved..." That this meeting is of opinion that the public services of Mr. Moores, the Mayer of Sydney, entitle him to the thanks of his fellow dissens, and is further of opinion that he should be entertained at a public banquast before his departure from the calony." It was also resolved that the undermentioned gentlemen do form a committee (with power to add to their number) to carry out the foregoing resolution.

H. Prince
J. B. Wilsen, M.L.A.
W. G. Windeyer, M.L.A.
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John Dawson
John Tatt

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William Ballard
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William Ballard
M. J. Pades
Milliam Ballard

R. B. READ, Hon. Secretary. R. B. READ, Hou. Secretary.

MIMBERS of the COMMITTEE are requested to notify to the undersigned, by noon, THIS DAY, the number of Tickets of which each has disposed.

R. B. READ, Hon. Secretary.

Blazawall Stores, Circular Quay.

THE NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

TO THE FIRE POLICY HOLDERS IN THE

GENTLEMEN.—I am instructed to acquaint you that the Directors of this Company have determined to retire from the transaction of Fire Insurance business in the colonies of New South Wales and Queensland, from the 20th

of New South Wales and Queensland, from the 20th install.

In disconsisting our operations, the Directors have endeasoned to prevent those who are insured with us being put to unnecessary inconvenience; and I am gled to be able to inform you that the LIVERPOOL and LON. DON, and GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY have agreed to continue, from the dates at which our Policies are renewable, all the business hithoric on our books that they may consider eligible.

Daill our Policies lapsa, the "Northern" Company is alone responsible for the risk of fire. The Secretary of the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company will communicate with you relative to the renewal of your insurances en the usual course, prior to the due date of the premium.

1 am. Gentlemen.

1 am, Gentlemen,
Yours faithfully,
JAMES RATTRAY,
Secretary and Superinte

Secretary and Superlatendent.

OTICE is hereby given, that the PABTNERSHIP lately carried on by the undersigned, as C. F. Stakes and Co., at Newcastle, New South Walos, has been mutually DISSOLVED, THIS DAY.

Newcastle, 31st March, 1889.

(Signed) C. P. STOKES.

J. RAYDEN BINGLE.

Witness to signature of C. P. Stokes—
(Signed) W. H. MACKENBLE, senior.

Witness to signature of J. Rayden Bingle—
(Signed) W. H. MACKENBLE, senior.

Witness to signature of Henry Stokes—
(Careed) W. H. MACKENBLE, senior.

The Assets of the late firm of C. F. Stokes and Co. will be received by C. F. Stokes, who will discharge all the liabilities.

abilities.

C. F. STOKES.
J. RAYDEN BINGLE.

and HENRY STOKES.

Witness to the signatures of—
(Signed) W. H. MACKENEIR, senior.

(Signed) W. H. MACKENER, senior.

REFERRING to the notice of Dissolution of Partnership beretofore subsisting between Charles F. Stokes, J. Rayden Bingle, and Henry Stokes, the undersigned beg to intimate that the business of the firm of CHARLES F. STOKES and COMPANY is still carried on by them under the same style and firm, and in the same premises.

Newcastle, New South Wales, 31st March, 1869.

(Signed) C. F. STOKES.

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WALLACH, BROTHERS. Sydney, 16th April, 1869.

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EORGE COX. Enquire, deceased.—PURSUANT to an Act of Parliament of the 26th Victoria, No. 12, entituled "An Act to anneat the Law of Property and further to relieve Transtes," NOTICE is hereby given, that all persons being creditors of or otherwise having any claims upon or against the estate of GEORGE COX. late of Winbourne, Mulgos, in the colony of New South Wales. Esquire, deceased, who died on the twentieth day of August, A.D. 1865, and whose Will was proved on the twenty-first day of October, A.D. 1865, in the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in its Ecolesiantical Jurisdiction, by ELIZABETH COX. GEORGE HENRY COX, and CHARLES CLAEENDON COX, the executry and executors of the said will, are required, on or before the theistist day of June, A.D. 1869, to send to Messieur STEPHEN and STEPHEN, of New Pitt-street, Sydney, the solictors of the accutrix and executors, the particulars of their claims upon or against the said estate: And that at the expiration of such time the executrix and executors will distribute the whole of the assets of the said estate; And that at the expiration of such time the executrix and executors will distribute the whole of the assets of the said estate; And that at the expiration of such time the executrix and executors will distribute the whole of the assets of the said estate; And that at the expiration of such time the executrix and executor, the particulars of their claims upon or galant the said estate; And that at the expiration of such time the executrix and executes, the particular will distribute the whole of the assets of the said estate; And that at the expiration of such time the executrix and executes, the particular will distribute the whole of the assets of the said estate; And that at the capital colonies of the estate in the executrix and executes will distribute the whole of the assets of the said estate; And that at the capital colonies of the estate in the executrix and the executrix and executes and executes and ex

essister, or say part thereof, among the parties entitled blerete, having regard to the claims of which they shall then have notice. Dated this twelfth day of April, A.D., 1869. STEPHEN and STEPHEN, Solicitors, New Pitt-street,

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THE R. M. S. Geelong, Captain R. T. Dundas arrived in Port Jackson on Saturday, at 8:30 We have received by her our usual files of European and Indian papers, and English and foreign correspondence.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

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[FREM OUR CITY CORRESPONDENT.]

The directors of Overend, Gurney, and Co. (Limited), cir., Mr. John Henry Gurney, Mr. Henry Edmand Gurney, Mr. Birkbeck, Mr. Barclay, Mr. Bennie, and Mr. Gorden, have been brought before the Lord Mayor on a charge of conspiracy to defrand the sharchalders of the company to the extent of £5,000,000, by issuing a prospectus and reports containing false statements. The examination has lasted some days, and closed on Wednesday, January 27, with the committed of the whole six grudlemen for trial. Bail being allowed to each of £10,000, and two structus of £5,000 each, making in all £120,000. Intense interest has been felt in this case, the disclosures being of a remarkable kind. It appears that the firm of Overrad, Gurney, and Co. has been for years serticuly involved in consequence of extraordinary advances to certain parties. The general feeling is that they will, with the exception of Mr. liarchay, be convicted.

A similar charge is now being brought against certain of the directors of the Merchants Company (Lase, Hankey, and Co.). Should either of these trials be against the defendants, it is expected that numerous other cases will be brought forward.

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A complimentary dinner has been given at St. James's Hall, by a committee of colonists and others interested its New Zealand, to the Hon. Mr. Firzherbert, Colonist Treasurer of that colony, in recognition of his able and successful services as the financial representative of New Zealand in England. A silver tea and coffee service was also presented to him.

The news recently from New Zealand of the rising of the Maories, and their treatment of men, women, and children, has stirred up the public feeling in this country. The decision of Greece relative to the declaration of the Paris Conference is still unknown. This seems threating for the present, undecided.

A statement from New York that negotiations had been opened with the Spanish Government for the purchase of the island of Calu, is denied by the Provisional Government, and further, that it never will agree to any proposal of such a nature.

The Civil Governor of Burgos was assessinated on Monday, the 28th Jannary, when on the point of proceeding, by order of the Government, to make an inventory of the books, jewels, &c., contained in the Cathedral. He was killed by a mob of priests in the coloisters, on consecrated ground. More than eighty persons have been arrested, including the Dean, thirteen canons, and some prices of a lower order. This news has coused intense excitement in Madrid, and the interference of the military has been found necessary. Crice of "Death to the Nuncio," were raised there on Wednesday, 27th January; the Panla arms were abolished at the consulate, and the Papal Nuncio had to seek safety in flight, and he is still under the protection of the Burgos murder, and religious freedom, but the Government three given no absolute reply, and by an address issued to the people from the Government, there is an unwillingness to declare the latter, but promises the

Great excitement prevails throughout Spain.

Protestant worship in Spain has at length been publicly celebrated.

Saturday, 6th Ferratany.

The Houses of Parliament open on the 16th February for the dispatch of business; both Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Disraeli have issued circulars to their respective supporters, urging upon them to be present in their places on that day, as business of great importance will take place. Ber Mejesty will open Parliament in person.

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Ber Francis B. Sandford has been appointed Assistant Under Secretary of State for the Colonial Department.

Dr. Tail, the new Archbishop of Camerbury, was enthroused on Thursday, the 4th February, in the Cathodral, with more imposing state than usual, in the presence of nearly 3000 persons.

Dr. Wordsworth has been elected by the Queen to the Bishopric of Lincoln, consequent on the translation of Dr. Jackson to the see of London.

Municipal Government is to be extended to the metropolis. for which purpose two bills have been prepared, and, in not carried. the Government will next session take up the subject as a Government measure.

The Binnists have decided that, as a body, they onaht to wait before making any important alterations in their ritual, until they each receive some special instructions on the subject from their Docesson, while the extreme section of the party announce that they will offer every resistance to the recent judgment being carried into effect. Incense, lights, vestments. &c., are therefore the role still.

In the stores of the India House has been discovered the Bherry of Timour, which is declared to be priceless, as among the treasures are decuments of extraordinary value connected with the biography of Mahomet.

The charge of conspiracy brought against the directors of the Merchante Company has not been decided.

The grand jury at the Central Criminal Court, on Tuesday, the 2nd February, returned true bills against the sirectors of Overend,

whilet the Government has sanctioned are created of Jewish Syparogue.

Five of the persons implicated in the murder of the civil Governor of Burgos are to be executed and a pension is to be granted to the widow of the late Governor.

The Prussian Cross Gazette in an article entitled "The Future of Belgium," declares that it is the interest of all the Great Powers that the independence and neutrality of that country should be preserved, and that, if contrary to expectation she she ald be threatened from any quarter, salide Germany must vigorously undertake her defence.

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configurating the private property of the ex-King of Hanover.

Count Walewski, bearer of the protocol of the Paris Conference, and also of an autograph letter from the Emperor Napoleon to King George, arrived at Athens on the 28th January, and the declaration of the conference was delivered to the Government on the same day by the French Minister, eight days being allowed for an answer. This period expires to-mortow, 7th February, but in consequence of subsequent events the time has been prolonged for another period of eight days (full). This last fact is confirmed by Renier's telegraph despatches. It appears that the Bulgarian Ministry were unwilling to sign the protocol, and in consequence resigned. King George then entrusted other parties to form a Ministry. Some declined, others tried, and thinally M. Zaimis succeeded, but it has suddenly colupsed, and hence the prolongation of the period for receiving the decision of the French Government.

The United States House of Representatives have, by a majority of 116 to 62, tabled a resolution in favour of the annexation of the Bequilles of Hayti and San Domingo. It is now said that Mr. Seward has really opened negotiations with Spain for the purchase of Cubs. The House of Representatives, by a majority of 147 to 12, adopted a resolution amending the Constitution, so as to profility the denial of the suffrage to any person on account of race or colour.

The case of Whalen, the assassin of Mr. D'Arey M'Geo.

colon. The case of Whelen, the assassin of Mr. D'Arcy M'Gee, was argued in the Court of Error and Appeals at Toronto on the 22nd January. Four Judges were in favour, and exis against granting a new trial; and therefore, unless he be required in the meantime, he will be executed on the 11th histant.

The latest advices from Cuen report the insurrements be declining.

There have been several more serious engagements between the Argentine forces and those of Paraguay, but the former have not obtained a final result.

The Marquis de Moustier, late French Minister for Foreign Affairs, has died, after a long illness.

His Holiness the Pope has forbidden the Archbishop of Santiago and the Bishop of Jaen to take their seats in the Spanish Constituent Cortes, to which they have been elected Deputies. A preliminary meeting of the Cortes will be held on the 7th instant, to decide upon the chief features of the course to be pursued during the session now approaching.

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The Convention between England and the United States of America, for the settlement of all outstanding claims on both sides, has been published. Two commissioners are to be appointed by each Government, and the former to have power to call in as umpire any crowned head they may decide upon, as arbitrator. Every claim decided upon shall be final,

The Columbian Government has granted to the United States the exclusive right to construct the Darien ship Canal.

The insurrection in Cuba has spread rapidly, disaffection showing itself in all the large centres of population, including Havannah, and General Dulce has again telegraphed for reinforcements.

The Paraguayan was taken by the allies, and on January 2 the Brazilian army entered Ascension, the capital, which was found descried. Lopec had refused to surrender, and had fied with a few followers.

The new English Parliament met on Tuesday, the 16th February. The Queen's Speech was delivered by Commission. It was to the effect that her relations with all Foreign Powers continued to be most friendly; that she had learnt with grief of the disturbences in New Scaland, but was confident that the colonial Government and people will not be wanting either in energy to repress the outbroak, or in prudence and moderation required to prevent their recurrence. It will thus be seen that the Home Government will give no assistance, but leave the colony to fight for itself and manage its own affairs.

dozen other peers. At five minutes past 2 o'clock the Lord. Commissioners, preceded by the Univer of the Black Rot, entered the House, and took their seaton the beach in front of the throne. The Commissioners were the Lord Chancellor, Earl de Grey and Ryon, the Earl of Kimberley, Lord Sydney, and the Earl of Besborough. The Usher of the Black Rod was immediately directed to summon the House of Commons; a large number of whose members shortly afterwards appeared at the bar, headed by the Speaker. The Lord Chancellor then, in a firm and clear voice, read the Royal Speech, as follows:—

"My Lords and Gentlemen,—I recur to your advice at the earliest period permitted by the arrangements consequent upon the retirement of the late Administration. And it is with special interest that I commend to you the resumption of your labours at a time when the popular branch of the Legislature has been chosen with the advantage of a greatly enlarged enfranchisement of my faithful and loyal people. I am able to inform you that my relations with all foreign Powers continue to be most friendly; and I have the satisfaction to believe that they cordially share in the desire by which I am animasted for the main tenance of peace. I shall at all times be make important object. In concurrence with my alias, I have endoavoured by friendly interposition to effect a settlement of the differences which have arisen between Turkey and Greece; and I rejote that our joint efforts have aided in proventing any serious interruption of tranquility in the Levani. I have been engaged in negotiations with the United States of North America for the settlement of questfons which affect the interests and the international relations of the two countries; and it is my carnest hope that the result of these negotiations may be to place on a firm and durable basis the friundship which should ever exist between England and America. I have learn with grief that disturbances have occurred at New Zealand, and that at one spot they be not proven the countries. I ha

THE SYDNEY MORNING REPAIL.

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THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL SERVICE.

"R. N." writes to a London journal;—" February 8.—
Sir,—The cessation of the steamer on the Panama results to
Australia once more opens the question of communication
with the Antipodes, and already some correspondence has
appeared on the subject in your columns. Hitherto it has
not been treated with a comprehensive view, and the fact
of the world being round is almost ignored. A great deal
is said about the comparative merits of the Red Sa rome
and the Penama route, the premotion of the one being kept
alive by the Penimalar and Oriental Company, and of the
other by the Reyal Mail Company and alies. Each natur-

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the general practice at the Home Office with respect to convicts who had received a free passage bome, unless in those cases in which the parkon had been grained in con-sequence of some error in the conviction, or the existence of a bellef in the original innocence of the parties. With respect to that perfectly a world be asying or im-plying that that general rule would be departed from, he desired to reserve to the Government entire freedom whether they would or would not enforce it in the case of those convicts generally, or any one of them.

THE VOLUNTEER FORCE.

Our volunteer force is (says the Home News) just now in an uncomfortable attitude as regards the authorities, the military magnates, and the nation. The original enthusiasm in reference to volunteering has been succeeded by a more practical and valuable state of mind, to which we have no doubt the Household Guard will be indebted for its being placed on a sounder footing. Therefore we own to the reverse of regret at the present tone of feeling, though it is disagreeable to those concernad. Great patts have been taken to prove to the volunteers that they are of no use at all, and that they are quife unfit to defend the country, being without system or commisseriat, and not being handled as soldiers ought to be. Their officers add to the discomfort by complaining of the heavy expenses cast upon them. Government is asked to take the question in band, but we are all for economy at present, and thinking of the vast sum which it is said is to be taken off the estimates by Mr. Childers. But we cannot allow the mobbe volunteer force to drop away and shrived up. Had the effort done nothing more than rouse our young men to a manly exercise, dragging them away from billand-recens and theatres, and teaching them the use of their limbs and of their eyes, and once more arming Englishmen with a national weapon, it would be entitled to all our gratitude, and have a claim on Governments. But it has done much more. The volunteers can be made into a standing army of the best kind, but this can be done orly on system and by means of an entrest grauple with difficulties. It is to be hoped that the Raster review, which is this year to take place at Dover, and to be supported by part of the first, will do something to encourage the volunteers, who are just now saddened not to say sulky.

THE SCOTCH EDUCATION BILL.

The following are the principal points in the bill introduced on the 26th February, in the House of Lords, by the Duke of Argyli.—A Central Board of Education is to be created, which is to consist of two members representing the Scotch burghs, two members representing the Universities and the higher education of Scotland, a representative of the schoolamsters, and two members, including a paid chairman, nominated by the Crown. This Central Board is to decide on the number of schools which may be requisite in particular parishes and burghs, and to enforce the crection and maintenance of new schools where the supply is insufficient. It is also empowered to see that the school-buildings are ample, and that the teaching is difficient. With a view to the latter end it may dismiss masters, on sufficient proof of moral or intellectual misters, and may assign a retiring allowance to teachers disabled by age or physical infirmities. The schools are to be mismaged by committees moninated by the town councils in boroughs, and cheeted by the ratiopayers in rural parishes. The ocairal board will not interfere with the religious teaching which these committees may stopp in the several schools, but a THE SCOTCH EDUCATION BILL.

conscience clause is to be strictly enforced. The inspectors, who will be appointed by the Privy Council, need and belong to any particular religious denomination, and the schools referred to them will not be classified in regard to their religious teaching, in which, except by request, the inspectors will not facilitate examinations. The grants in side from the Privy Council are to be continued, but under conditions somewhat different from those which are newin force. Psyment is to be by results, but the results per beyond professory in the three R's. Denominational schools may under certain conditions be adopted into the new scheme, and transformed into National schools. After a certain date, however, they will cease to be displied for a certain date, however, they will cease to be displied for grants. Such is the plan sketched by the Duke of Acgell. It is stated in the English journals that the Hon George Vertices, agent-general for the colony of Victoris. has been instructed by his Government to arrange the proliminaris for all me of large stransfers to run from England to Melbourne every month, carrying enterants in large numbers. A viguous movement has commenced in support of enigration to Ametralia, from which we anticipate that before long the colonies will derive large benefits. So far Guensland has taken the lead. The official description of the rescurces of the province has gained a wide circulation, and it is producing a wholesome effect, not saily among the better classes of the rural population in the Southern and Enstern counties. We cannot at present give any most definition to house and persevering industry were never more appreciated than at this moment.

CONSECRATION OF THREE BISHOPS.
On the 2th February, a very imposing ceremony was witheresced in Westminster Abbey. Dr. Wordsworth, and

be remembered, was the subject of a protracted examination before the Lord Mayor, and involved the most voluntimose details and most complicated accounts. The affidavit upon which the present application was made attail that in the course of the investigation of the charge, before the Lord Mayor, accounts of an exceedingly voluntimes and complicated character were discussed, and a gred number of questions access requiring for their solution familiarity with mercantile, banking, and financial offsire, and that it was essential that the case should be tried before a special jury, whose services could not be obtained unless the writ of certiorari was granted. The affidavit further stated that questions of hw of difficulty were likely to arise, and, among others, questions as to the construction of the prospectus issued by the defendants and the docks executed upon the transfer of the business of the old firm to the new company. That upon the hearing of the summons it was contended for the prosecution that one of the deed prepared for the transfer of the business had been fraudalently concealed, and that the effect of the deed concealed was to cast on the limited company liabilities which were not disclosed by the deed referred to in the prospectus and submitted to their inspection. The affidavit state that the defendants were advised and believed that upon the transfer of the business and believed that upon the transfer of the public. The affidavit west of the arrangement described in the deed submitted for the inspection of the two deeds there was no substantial difference between them as to the insbiffus imposed on the new company, and that the secand deed contained no more than the details of the arrangement described in the dead submitted for the inspection of the public. The affidavit west on to refer to the strong feeling against the defendants exhibited by those present at the inquiry before the Lord Mayor, and that the secand the public train. The gride of the arrangement described in the dead submitted fo

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TURKEY AND GREECE

We mentioned in our last that the Conference of Paris had agreed upon a protocol and a declaration regarding the differences between Turkey and Grosco. These documents were to the effect that Greece must conform to the wishest of Europe, and cease to encourage aggreealons upon Turkey, or that she would be left to settle her differences hered; in which case she would have no chance of assistance in a conflict with the Porte. Count Walewali was the bearer of the declaration to Athens; and, after some delay, Greece accepted the position, giving an affirmative reply to all the demands of the Conference. There had previously been several changes of Ministry in Greece, but at last the king succeeded in forming one which recognised the powerlessness of the cuntry.

The answer of Greece was read in the sitting of the Conference on 19th February, and the adhosion of the Gabinet of Athens to the urinciples laid down by the Conference was formally recorded. The Conference declared the diplomatic relations between Greece and Turkey joso facto re-established, and instructed the President to thank the two Governments in the name of the Conference for the descreece shown to its counsels. After this the Conference declared itself dissolved. So ends this matter.

The Vienna Press of 22nd February states that the Powers lately represented at the Paris Conference are preparing a circular note to that diplomatic agents abroad, detailing the course of the negotiations, their tendescy

and purpose. This is to be done with the object of taying down a basis for the realisation of the idea of settling fatture inturnational disputes by means of a conference.

The commotion excited by the assessimation of the Civil Governor of Burgos has died away. Several of the assessimation of the Olivil Governor of Burgos has died away. Several of the assessimation of the occurrence of Burgos has died away. Several of the assessimation of the Civil Governor of Burgos has died away. Several of the assessimation of the Olivil Governor of Burgos has died away. Several of the American of the Civil Received and the state of this order was to cause several popular manifestations in favour of religious freedom, and a Protestant church has been established in Budded. The relations of the State with the Pope appear. The Conclude the discussion on the motion thanking the Provisional Government, and charged and has the conclude the discussion on the motion thanking the Provisional Government in and charged grant of the American of t

that the minority had heard with satisfaction the speech just the minority had heard with satisfaction the speech just delivered by Marshal Serrano.

FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

A feeling of temporary irritation has arisen between the Press of France and Beigium. It appears that the French Esstern Railway had agreed to buy the Guillaume Luxemburg line, with the view, it is said by the supporters of the trapafer, to increase commercial intercourse between the two countries. The Belgian Chambers, at the instigation of the Ministry, thereupon passed a vote, prohibiting any of the railways of the country being transferred by purchase to foreign companies; and it is alleged that this decision was based upon the fact that the purchase would multify the London Convention whereby the Duchy of Luxemburg is neutralised, because, the castern lines of France connect all the great fortresses and arsenals with Paris on the one hand and Brussele on the other. In other words, Belgium foared being swallowed up by her big neighbour. The affair is now substantially composed, and the Belgiam Government have carried their point.

FRANCE.

Nothing of great importance has taken place in France since our least beyond the verbal warfare with Belgium, described under its proper head. Fund Pacha died at Nice on February 13. There has been a rising of one of the native tribes in Algeria; but it was at once put down.

The Marquis de Mourtier expired on February 5, after a long and distressing tilness.

PRUSSIA.

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During the debate in the Special Contraction of the King of Hanover's private property, Count Bismarck delivered a speech, in which he said:—"The treaty of September, 1867, which was signed by the two kings and countersigned by the Prussian Minister for Foreign Affairs, was no private contract, but a State treaty, both from the manner in which it arose and the form in which it was drawn up. In the interest of peace we set an example of mag

The Courts have been engaged in proceedings again-abettors of the murder of the late Prince Michael, case is not yet over.

AMERICA.

The New York papers publish the full text of the treaty for the settlement of the Alabama claims, signed in London on January 14, by Lord Clarendon and Mr. Meverdy Johnson. It consists of seven articles, and its principal provisions are that two commissioners shall be appointed by each Government to examine and decide upon the claims submitted to them, and that before proceeding to any other business they shall name some person to act as arbitrator in cases where they themselves may differ in opinion. If they cannot agree in their choice of this arbitrator, he is to be selected by lot every time occasion may arise for his services. Should they fail to agree in opinion upon any case submitted to them, it must be referred to such arbitrator, as they may choose, and he will decide upon it finally, and without appeal. The commissioners are bound to examine and decide upon every claim within two years from the day of their first meeting, which is to be held in Washington. All sums of money which they may award are to be paid within eighteen months of the date of the decision, without interest.

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The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, on Thursday, February 18, agreed almost unanimously to recommend the rejection of the Alabama claims treaty.

On this subject the Thess of February 19 says:—We have done our best; we have gone to the very verge—If we have not transgressed it—of national humiliation; the Minister of the United States has wearied every andience by the emphatic testimony he has borne to our anxious desire to conclinate the country he represents; Mr. Seward has twice expressed his approval of the Convention the Senate has rejected; and in the consciousness of having made every reasonable composation, we must now wait to say what mode President Grant will propose for the settlement of claims which have been admitted to form a fair subject

of claims which have been summed to be sufficiently arbitration.

General Grant, in response to the formal notification of his election to the Presidency, declared that he would faithfully discharge the duties of his office and call around him men who would earnestly carry out the principles of economy, retreechment, and honevy; adding, however, that he declined to announce the names of the members of his Cabinet until the nominations were sent to the

Senate.

The Navel Committee of the American House of Representatives have reported a bill to pay Commodore Winslow and the officers and crew of the war steamer Kearsage the sum of 190,000 dollars as prize-money, that sum being the estimated value of the robel pirate Alabama, which was destroyed by the Kearsage. An anneadment was adopted providing that no part of the money abould be paid to an assignee of any mariner, and the bill was passed. The engagement in which the Alabama was sunk, it will be remembered, took place in the English Channel.

LATEST TELEGRAMS TO INDIA.

Frior the Times of India we extract the latest London telegrams.—Several of the items contained therein were transmitted by our King George's Sound Telegraphic Correspondent, but as these are amplified, and others not

London, March 2.

In yesterday's sitting of the House of Commons, the Irish Church Bill was introduced. Mr. Gladstone said that promptitude in the settlement of the question was primarily necessary. The process of disestablishment would be divided into two stages, the first being transitory until 1871. The Bill, as introduced, proposes that a new Ecclesiastical Commission shall be appointed, the whole property of the Irish Church being vested therein. The Commission would make new appointments without vested interests. The Irish Church mast subsequently organies a representative government which must be incorporated and recognised. The bill would absolutely state effect on the last of January, 1871, when the separation of the Irish Church from the State would be complete. The ecclesiastical jurisdiction in Iroland would be complete. The ecclesiastical jurisdiction in Iroland would be assumed permanent curses being entitled to convertible assumities. The High Church would still enjoy private endowments. The Maymoth and Presbyterian Grants are to be abolished, and life interests are to be wound up as specifily as possible. The value of Church property in Iroland is £15,000,000, of which between £7,000,000 and £3,000,000 will resum after all claims have been satisfied. A portion of this aum is to be devoted for the relief of Brish distress. The bill was then read a first time. LONDON, MARCH 2.

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LONDON, MARCH 5.

In the House of Commons, last night, a debate took place upon the excess of expenditure on the Abysainian Expedition. Mr. Lowe stated that the amount already accretained was £8,763,000; that a vote of £3,000,000 was required to complete the repayment of the Indian Government; and that a further sum night still be necessary.

A Select Committee has been appointed to inquire into the modes of conducting Parliamentary numicipal elections.

the Duke de Mentpensier against the Republicans. Alminal Topte personally supports the claims of the Duke de Mentpensier.

Mr. Grant Duff stated in the House of Commons had night, in reply to Mr. Denison, that, in compliance with a request of the Amer of Afighmustan, Sir John Lawrence had given him six lacs of tupes, and had sanctioned the further payment of a similar invosur. Sir John had also sent the Amer a present of muskets and annumition. No formal condition was stateded to these gifts, which were merely intended as a pledge of good will, and Mr. Duff expressed a hope that a strong Government was about to be established. Sir John Lawrence, he said, never contemplated a subsidy, and Government considered inself entirely unfettered as to the amount and kind of assistance to be credered.

General Lord Arthur Clinton is dead.

Landon, March 12, Noon.

In the House of Lords last night, the bill for extending and defining the authority of the Governor-General of India was read a second time. The Duke of Argyll explained that its provisions were similar to those of the bill which was introduced last year, but that the clause for executing the Licutenant-Governorship of Bengal into a full Government with a Council has been omitted. The Duke said that an attempt to change the relations between the Licutenant-Governor and the Viceroy would only increase their mutual jealousy, the true remedy for which he would not propose at the present time. A seat in the Executive Council would be given to the Licitenant-Governor, as his exclusion now involved great waste of time. Lord's Powys, Lyveden, Houghton, Broughton, Salisbury and Sardnise (?) expressed general approval of an increase in the executive powers of the Indian Government.

A motion has been introduced into the House of Commons in favour of the minon of the Horse Guardes and War Office under one responsible Minister. It was subsequently withdrawn arter discussion. Mr. Cardwell and Sir John Fakington declared that both departments were actually under the control

with Overend, Gurney, and Co.
Colonel was the winner of the Grand National Steeplochase.

The Morning Past announces that France and Belgium have agreed to refer their differences to a mixed commission.

Public Laguerronler (: Vicomte de la Querronlero) is new returning to Brussels with a deapatch explaining the return of the Luxembourg Railways Bill, thus removing the question, hitherto of a commercial character only, to the domain of diplomacy.

Advices from Madrid state that the debate on the Constitution will commence next week.

Sir John Lawrence is to be raised to the peerage.

A Royal Order, dated October 1801, has been published defining the relation of the Commander-in-Chief to the Queen, the Army, and the War Office. It says that the military command, discipline, appointments, and promotions shall be separated from the department of the Secretary for War, and that all the powers and business relative thereto shall belong to the office of the Commander-in-Chief, subject to a Royal and general countrol. The responsibility of the Secretary of State for War, for the exercise of his prerogative and of the powers formerly possessed by him as Secretary will then be nominal.

The Poot of to-day regrets that the basis of the intended negotiations of the Commission appointed to settle the Belgian question, is at present undetermined. The Front Commission and of the concession made to the French Commission and of the concession made to the French Commission and of the concession made to the French Commission and control. The 40th Congress has adjourned size die.

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Washington, March 4.

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The new Congress assembled yesterday, to receive President Grant's Inaugural Address. He said that he had taken the oath without mental reservation, and he would now express to Congress his views upon the leading questions of the day. He would veto the inaugural measures, if they were considered to be objectionable, and would futly execute all laws that had policy to recommend them; he would, however, enforce none against the will of the people. President Grant strongly advocates payment of the public debt in gold, a return to specie payment, and the faithful collection of the revenue with strict accountability. American reddi, he said, would ultimately facilitate the conversion of bonds into others bearing less interest. He then continued, "II will deal equitably with foreign nations, and if others violate this rule towards us, we shall be compelled to follow precedent." In conclusion, he announced his desire to adopt an amendment of the suffrage.

Washington, March II.

Mr. Washburne, the Secretary of State, and General Schofield, Mr. Boutwell success Mr. Stewart as Secretary of the Treasury.

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Mr. Washburne has been appointed American Minister at the Court of the Tuileries in the place of General Dix.

Washington, Marcu 16.

The resolution introduced into the Sanate authorising the recognition of Cuban independence has been referred to the Foreign Relations Committee.

MARTYN AND CO.—At their Bassar, at 12 o'clock, Randwick Guts, St. Leger Stand, Derby Stand, Booths, Horse, Cake, and

J. PHILLIPS.—At his Rooms, at 11, Watches, Juwellery, Ciothing, and Sundries. LISTER AND SON.—At their Rooms, at 11, Unredommen Piedges.

J. MEADOWCROPT AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11, Household Furniture, Publicans' Fittings, and Sundries.

THE PRINCE ALCERD YACHT CLUE.—There was a muster of the yachts belonging to this club on Saturday afternoon, for evolutionary practice. There was hardly a breath of wind, and several yachts were unable to reach the rendezous, in Waterlaw Bay. After drifting about for some time, Vice-Commodore Strickland in the Fomons, accompanied by the Australian, Emma, Ino, and Liuon, goi mto line with a light northerly wind, and, after making a board across to Blue's Point, stood down the harbour "in line." The wind was falling very light when they passed For Draison, where the vice-commodore signalled "Foilow use," and after rounding the fort ran up to the Cove. Here the signals, salute, and part campasy were responded to, and the yachts returned to their moorings.

CASE OF STRAING ON BOARD SHIP.—A case of stealing has occurred on beaut the Collaroy, which arrived about 1 o'clock on Saturday morning from Newcards, Judge Meymott, a passenger by that vessel, lay down in a lumk to rest till daylight, and before doing so, took off his coat and placed it with a small leather bag in the bunk next to the one in which he lay down. On awaking at 6 o'clock he found that both his coat and his bag had been rotein. The ship was searched, but the missing articles could not be found. The contents of the hag were not struck pecunitary value to any one, but the loss of chequebook, accounts, and other papers has caused great incoavelence to the owner. It is believed that this misfortuse is partly attributable to a want of proper watchmen on the wharf, thus allowing ingress and egrees to strangers.

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Ether Collision. — About 7 o'clook on Saturday evening, a buggy, driven by Mr. James Etwart, of Lisdele Cottage. Elizabeth-struct, came into collision, on the South Head Road, with a vegetable cart belonging to a man named Frankin, residing in Goulburn-street. In consequence of the shock, Mr. Stewart was thrown out of his buggy, and rendered insensible. He was taken into the shop of Mr. Hambly, butcher, where he was restored to consciousness in a short time. Mr. Stewart, having happly escaped any serious bodily injuries, was then able to return bosse.

MRIANCHOLY DEATH.—A very sad end befol a man named Michael Brennan, at Oakey Creek (says the Western Post) during the late flooding of that stream. Brennan was catenpaidy a minor, but had laterly been almost a vagrant as his mind became affected. During the late flooded state of the creek he determined to ford ft, and in spite of all remunstrates, succeeded in following his rash wish. He was swept off his foot almost immediately, and was never seen again until Wednesday, when his body was found jammed high, up in the forks of a tree, near a place known as the Leaning Oak. Dr. Ramsay examined the body, and the avidence was considered conclusive as to the deceased having met with his death by drowning, as show stated.

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Jour G. Comme begs to direct estention to his sales, this day, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at half-past 10, aarthémysre, china, at d glassware; and at 17 o'clock, at 'the reddense of Br. A. Balley, Nicholson-street, Ballenin, household (multure, piano, and effects, de., 80 --420.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.—Aren. 17.
Hunter (a.), 316 tone, Captain Fullwan, from Merimbuls assengers—Mrs. Woodlesst, Mrs. Henword and family (3) overs. Malcom, Jones, and 12 in the effectage. 1. S. N. Company cots. perta.

Geolovg, P. and O. S., 1200 tons, Captain R. T. Dandus, from
main 24th Marck, via Mulbourne 15th instant. Passpacets—4 con
talkampton: Mr. J. E. Dick Lander, Mr. and Misses Moreand (3), Mr. Donner, Captain Graham, Mr. F. G. Newbold,
tent Marreiller: Mr. and Mrs. Mexcler, 2 children, and servents,
ferse. Burchanna, J. B. Tickle R. Griffiths. From Galentizdischarged soldiers, 1 woman, 4 children, Captain Monthly,
ron Galler, Mr. Graffon Moss, Mr. Anthrose, Mrs. Gould, Mr.
no Mrs. Bird. From Methourne: Mr., and Mrs. Forbos, Mr.,
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by of Methourne, barque, 190 tons, Captain Brown, from

Maryborough 1st instant. C-spines, agent.

Avis: 18,

Guehone, French war stoomer, 5 guns, Gaptain De Rosanch,

from New Geledowis 1250 instant.

You Yangs [a.], 474 tons, Captain Glarks, from Medbourne 15th

nation, via, Huydo of Bay 17th. Passingers—Mrs. C' Young and

thick, Mrs. Hulland, Mrs. Manacon, Miss Stewart, Miss Kelly, Miss

Hollord, Masson, Franch, Physic Lyons, Captain Cityek, Meser,

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Hollord, Masson, Turseer, T. M. Hill, Lorg, E. Garte, J. O'Connor,

Farque, J. Wilson, Burton, Coyle, Master Wilson, and 31 in the

steerage. W. Howard Smith, agent.

DEPARTURES.—APRIL 17.
Woolloomooloo, for London.
Clera Sayers, for Christman Island.
Alexandra (a.), for Melboureo.
Varra Varra (s.), for Britsbane.
Il den Macgregor (a.), for Grafton.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Aratt 19.
Lody Arm, for San Francisco; Masquaric, for Melbourne
Relation, Calebest, for London; Mate Karspey, Sea Witch, Mclanic
or South sea Islands; Bellinger, for Brisbane; Captain Cook, for
owar, Levindas, for New saule.

CLEARANCES.—Avril 17.

Alexandra fe.), 428 tons, Captain B. Paddle, for Melbourne, Adelaide, and Kine Goron. Captain B. Paddle, for Melbourne, Adelaide, and Kine Gorber. Mrs. Walessmare.—Mrs. Ready and 7 children, Miss Cohen. Mrs. Walessmare.—Mrs. Ready and 20 in the steerage.

3-13 Varia fe. 3. So tons, Captain W. Milman, for Brisbane.

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Passer never.—Mrs. J. C. Ross. Miss Hambury, Mrs. Brown, Master

Sch. Miss.—H. Spino. J. P. Stephens, and it in the steerage.

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A distance. Passer gr.—Mr. J. Long. Captain Hastings, for S. S. Lisiands. Passer gr.—Mr. J. Leonida, Schotzer, Ill tons, Captain Shaaler, for Melbourne, viu Newcastle, in ballast.

vin Newcosile, in ballast.

COASTERS IN WARDS,—APRIL 17.

Settlerer Priend, from the Beillinger River, with 42,099 feet codar,
al bage opsters, h lides; Alchymist (e.), from Broken Bay, with
fell bage manie; Wonjord (a.), from Buill, with 299 tone doul;
Duke of Edinburgh, from Newcastle, with 800 tone ood; May
Queen, from the Sichnood River, with 80,000 foot cedar.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—APRIL 17.

Aichymist (a.), for Broken Bay; Wemiora (a.), for Bulli; May Gueen, for Newcassie; Maid: of Australia, for the Hawkessur; Day Dawn, for Bribhane Water; City of Newcastie (a.), icon the Liunter Edver, with 11 bales wood, 178 bales hary, 100 begs harley, 28 begs brand, 150 bags mane, 21 bags noine, 22 bags pumpling, 130 sheep, 2 hogsbeats tallow, and sundries.

City of Melbourne, from Maryborough; 101,563 feet timber.

You Vange. (a.), from Melhourne: 50 bundles hage, Campbell and Co.; 6 cases, Hoffman; 10 packages, Copicy: 1 case, Figott, Brothers; 12 cases, Guerry, Fifobleshiftet; 1 peckages, South; 1 packages, Gordon and Outeh; 18 solid ist doils lead, Milwritth and Co.; 5 nores, 12 britties quick-sliver, ? cases drapery, 5 cases lish, 45 boxes candict. Order.

Outeh; is rolls it coils led, Milwratth and Co.; floress, it bottles quickssiver, 'casca drapery, 5 casca tash, 43 boxes candical Crears.

EXPORTS.—APRIL 17.

Black Swan (c.), for Maryborough: 4 hogsheads rum, I quarter-cask wine, 13 packages brandy, I yackage tobacco, 10 cases gits, 25 begs confee, 64 cases geneva, 12 bags rice, 15 packages tea, 50 packages been, 10 baces 30 half-cheets tea, 25 cases 3 quarter-casks wine, 13 packages brandy, I yackage tobacco, 10 cases gits, 21 boxes 30 half-cheets tea, 25 cases 3 quarter-casks brandy, I pirces matting, Brown and Co.; 26 cases 3 quarter-casks brandy, I pirces matting, Brown and Co.; 5 cases 3 quarter-casks brandy, I pirces matting, Brown and Co.; 5 cheets the control of the contro

til a m. For Burabank —By the City of Brisbane (s.), on Tuesday, at

ROYAL MAIL NOTICE.

Mails by the stemminip MALTA will be closed at the oral Poet Office on Wednesday, the 21st day of April, 1869, 1868.

cours! Post Office on weamons, the control of the c snipton, up to 8 a m.; late fee, 6d. Or, via Marseilles only, at Moore's Wharf, up to 8.30 a.m.; late fee, is.

(Signed) 8. H. LAKBTON, Secretary.

(vigned) 8. H. Lawron, Soretary.

Cusrom Hous., Entered Outwards, April 17: Londids, schooner, 111 tone, Captain Shesler, for Melbourne via Newcastle; Tower Hill, schooner, 181 tons, Captain Harioss, for Michourne vin Newcastle.

The Hunter (s.) brings as eargo 20 bales wood, 10 baies icather, 2 baies skins, 10 cases maidran, 6 cases chores, 800 loose cheeses, 700 bags bard, 40 bags potators, 20 bags bacon, 70 kegs butter, 80 hidee, 2 hovers, and sundries.

The etcembilip Geelong left Point de Galle at twenty minutes pant 10 o'clook p.m. on Wedneedy, 24th March, forty minutes in advance of her contract hour of departure. Experienced fine weather as far as latitude 9.0 south; from there to 30.0 squit atrong head winds and ear to arrival at king Georg's Souas, 1.15 p.m. on the 9th; from thence to Melbourne fine weather, with light bend winds. Arrived at latter port twesty minutes past 1 p.m. on 18th; left again at 3 o'clock p.m. same day. Praced Wilson's Promotory at 3.12 am. on the 17th. The Pallips for the prompt delivery of our mand file and despatches.

The P. and O. Oo's steamer Geelong reports signalling the

repatches.

T. and O. Co.'s steamer Geoloog reports signalling the T. and O. S. Avona at moon on the 7th instant; and also that is. M. R. Himainya was at King Geother's Sound, with H. M. 50th testiment on board, and to sail for England on the 10th instant. The Young Australia, from Brisbane, grived at Deci on the 7th Francis of February, after a passage of only \$5 days from port, being the lastest home ward passage yet accomplished from that port.

The passengers and malle per Airsto (via Panama), from Sydney, arrived at Flymouth January 33.

Sydney, arrived at Plymouth January 25.

The You Yangs (s.), cleared Port Phillip Heads at 7 p.m. on the 10th instant; passed Wilson's Promonitory at 6 s.m. on the 16th, instant; passed Wilson's Promonitory at 6 s.m. on the 16th, Cape Howe at 6 s.m. on the 17th; arrived in Teordol hay at 10.26 s.m., and sailed again at 11.30 a.m. same day; reundal Cape. 8t. George at 8 s.m. on the 18th, and moored alongstic Struth's wharf at 1 p.m. same day. Experienced light N.K. winds to the Howe, and light variable the remainder of the passage.

ports, there being no less than twenty-four in sight at one time.

If M. S. Blanche has returned to Port Chalmers, after visiting the Auskind Islands to recome any abigurenced persons who might be there. The Blanche saled from Wellington on the 11th of Blanch for the Auskind Blanch, which he resumining the 15th, numbering in 1ct at the depot for the relief of crews who might be sligwereded there. The rewall of the inspection was misrateory, as was also that made of a similar depot on Enderby Island, to which a bouning party was seek. Some additions to the provisions were made, and the Islands searched for shipwrecked persons, anothe, however, being found. The Blanche are the standard of the Blanche and the Islands and arranging one of the squaled server shore, but put off again without damage. For swin days after this she had to contend against a faurily weeterly sale; he've to under a close-crefed main-topsell and for-catayatil. Finding the weather continue, the bore away for Otago, reaching Port Chalmers on the 8th Blanch.—Arym., April 12

WALLARGO.

April 16.—Jane, brig, Fox. for Melbourns, with 230 tons coal, 1500 spokes.
April 16.—Camille, schooner, White, for Hobart Town, with 240 tons coal,

ADELAIDE.
April 4 — Hevvesham, from Sydney.
April 5 — Miss Kilman-seg, from Newcastle; Edmund Wulfram, from Port Louis.
April 6 — Layard, from Mauritins; Spunkle, from Newcastle;
Allantie, from Soderbam.
April 5 — Amphitrite, from Sypney.
Berantures.
April 5 — White Easte, for London.
April 6 — Hengal, barque, 220, Grietzon, for Sydney.
CHARLAGER.
April 5 — Rengal, barque, 220, Grietzon, for Sydney. Passenger—Mr. and Mrs. E. Witcox and 4 children Cargo: 3500 bags flour, 608 bags wheat.
April 8 — Sing Cheer. barque, 248, Burgess, for Sydney and Newcastle. Cargo: 40 tons and 600 bags flour, 1984 bags and 135 quantier Wheat.

Newcartle. Cargo: 60 tons and 500 bags flour, 1996 bags and 155 quatiers when the cargo: April 8.—Claymore, barque, 287, Hadden, for 8ydney. Cargo: 2015 bass 450 quatriets wheat, 33 tons flour. April 9.—Waterlity, brig. 263, Oallots, for 8ydney. Cargo: 130 tons flour, 2015 bags wheat.

Average Planates—The captain of the Prince Athur reners while at set in latitude 4? S., longitude 35 K., two Austran men's war for no company for a cuple of days, speaking, they replied the ships were bound to Australia, out the imperfect prouncelation of Engish prevented Captain Toompson from Jearning at which of the colonist they were to touch.—Accided Register.—April 5.

April 4.— Bella Mary, from Newcoutle, Darlit 9.— H. stowby, for London.

April 9.— Harrowby, for Loadon.

Winalino Nawa.—The cutter Ripple snived, from Recherche Bay, about 10 a.m. yesterday. Captain benning reports that he left the whaling brig Maid of Erin lying at annor in Recherche. The control of t

The barque Frances Milly, served from London on Saturday evening. Capthir Folice's reports that on January Th., at 2 a m, shifted a large first; at 6 m, distant about three miles, hoved the shifted a large dipper ship, plathed black, soft daysight. Found if a m, distant about three miles, however, and apparently from, as the higher dipper ship, plathed black, and apparently from, as the higher dipper ship, plathed black, and apparently from as the little of Amelica on the 11th of Amelica of Madeira on the 11th of Amelica of Madeira on the 11th of Amelica of Madeira on the 11th of Amelica on

The schooler Agency Jessie is loading with wheat, flour, and continual, for Sydney, and will sail on Tuesday next.—Launceston Examiner, April 16.

BHANGHAL
February 12.—Gustav, from Niwcastle,
February 14.—Empiror, from Sydney,
Ichruser 24.—Homer, from Newcastle; Wild Wave, from

BONGKONG.

February 15 - Ruby, from Newcastle, February 25 - Isla, Amoor, from Newcastle, February 11 - Lyttelton, for Methourne, March 9.— Charlotte Andrews, for Melbourne,

ENGLISH SHIPPING.

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ABRIVALA.

January 29.— Ragtet, from Bribbare.

January 28.— Star of Pewer, from Melbourne.

See Lary 31.— Star of Pewer, from Melbourne.

February 2.— The Bright of Melbourne.

February 2.— Light of Pewer, from Melbourne.

February 3.— The Hurry, from Adelaide.

February 3.— Writester, from Melbourne.

February 4.— Connacts, from Melbourne.

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February 5.— Light of Melbourne.

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February 6.— Agnes Rose, from Sydney.

February 10.— Agnes Rose, from Sydney.

February 10.— Goolwa, from Melbourne.

February 10.— Goolwa, from Adelaide.

February 24.— Christians Thompson, from Pott Phillip.

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For Sydley.— February 15. Liberator; 27. Fiety Cross, John Nicheson.

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Ston. Brisbane. Pebruary 15, Procymatia.
Melbourre. Pebruary, Lightning, Eurydice. Nysses, Ber E. Roxburgh Castle, Purisian, Yorkuhire, Av.s., Goorg hornison, For New Zealand. - February, Pampero, Icon, Caroline

For Sydney.—February 19, Princess Dagmer, For Melbourne.—February, Relena, The Bruce

For Melbourne.—February, Helena, The Bruos.

Vass La Loadito.

You Bydney — Bayawater, Davies; Jubilee, Kerr; Strathnaver, Devey; Rifferman, Longmuit; Pak-Win, Sheil; Agnes Rose, Porver: Gauntiet, South-riand; Dhollerah, Sergent.

For Fort Philips.—Riccitacho, Lawmon; Mandieff, Wapani; Roseline Coam, United Strategy, Southern Coam, United Strategy, Southern Coam, Coatgar, Carlotter, Levitage, Mandieff, Wapani; Russ II, Cour de Lion. Bellyer; Rist of Pener, Bondon; Capioniani, Upton; Tyrol, Owens; Aurera, Patching, Tone Bricker, Fer Swen River.—Tarrar, Pearce: Racings, Cattell.

For Adelande.—Benladi, Mitchell; Alabymut, Amer; Crawshoy hality, Hanemburg; Carnaquiene, Philips; Rover of the Cas. Reddy; Pakina. Orchard; The Murray, Regg; Coonatty, Small; Yatala, Lagoe; Guiding tear, Rishop.

For Auckland.—Coulnekyle, Morrison.

For Brisbane.—Regins, Mila; Karly Dawn, Norde; Young For Canachury, Chairenger, Brown.

For Canachury, Chairenger, Brown.
For Hohart Towa,—Adelaide, Westoott.
For Launceston.—Oeborne, Stamper.
For Nelson, New Pymouth.—Joliba, Simpton.

For Launceston .— O-horne, Stamper.

Ion Nelson, New Pymouth .— folibe, 6 impron.

For Ottage... Undustried, Grierono.

For Wellington... Vertina, Psolander.

For Hydney .—Agra, Masanley; Remington, Fowler.

For Adelaids... Kedron, Hewill; Romeo, Toomas; Vish,
Williams. Willams,
For Melbourse,—British i vince, Christian; Dallam Tawer,
Rhind; Jollet, Duguid; The Bougles, Pain.
For Otago.—Robert Risson, Baskelli.

For Sydney .- Atlantic. For Adelaide .- City of Perth, M'Phail.

The Kent, for Melbourne, sailed from Plymouth on January 8 but put book to Plymouth on February I, and sailed again on pot been to Fryme. The state of Fortland on Fortland Walter Hood, for Sydney, was off Torbay on Fabruary 18.

Hawkerbury, for Sydney, sailed from Plymouth on Peb-The Hawkerbury, for Sydney, salied from Figurouth on February Si.

The Star of the Merney, for Hobset Town, aligned from both anchors and chains in the Downs on Sanuary Si, and progeeded to liamagate, her windians baving heen carried away.

The Heieran, for Mchourne, put best to Liverpool, February 1st, with ions of jibboom, yatch, dee, having been in collision. The George Thompson, for Port Phillip, which cleared outwards on February 18th, was in collision on the 18th, at Gravaend, with the Caroline Coventry, and put back to London. She sained from Gravesend on the 28th, after repairing.

The Larneim Coventry, which cleared for Canterbury on the 18th February, put back to London, after collisions with the George Thompson, at Gravesend, on the 18th. She sailed from Gravesend on the 98th, after repairing.

The Amnelies, for Sydney, put back to Gravesend damaged in the 18th February. She is appeared to sail again about the end of the month.

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The new clipper ship Henkesbury, owned by Hesser Devitt and Moore, and built especially for the trade by Mr. W. Ple, not sund Moore, and built especially for the trade by Mr. W. Ple, not sunderland, sailed from Plymouth for Hydrog on February 11. Fascepers—Her. Lincon and Mrs. Albowd, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, two children, and two servants, Miles Seedall, Miles Graham, Mr. Her. H. H. Welle, and two servants, Miles Seedall, Miles Graham, Mr. Her. H. H. Hersen, and Mrs. Albowd, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, which was the first the servants of the first the

the measurement question to any leading yasthunum to settle.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—APRIL 17.

600 staves, J. Williams
100 cases sarasparilla, Smith, Brothers, and Co.

2 packaged crapery, E. Bull
10 cases books and stationery, W. Maddock
11 cashs mail, 26 packages epop. 80 bundles onkum, 218 bundles
tubes, 1 case fittings, 16 packages ellatores, J. Highes
12 cases saile, Feats and Harcourt
12 cases called, 25 cases drapery, J. P. Larcombe
17 packages dapery, 2. Bavics
5988 preckages ten, Cowlishaw, Brothers
12 cases champaghe, 4 hogsbeads ale, Q. Griffiths
32 cases champaghe, 4 hogsbeads ale, Q. Griffiths
320 cases. Colomis faugur Co
1. case lastber, W. A. Clarke and Co.
6 cases drapery, Fairner, and Pope
3 saags mailinery, Alcock, Brothers

15 hogsheads moluses, R. Towns and Co.
16 200 palings, Brasticy, Newton, and Lamb
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2 cases parties machines, Stanford and Co.
2 cases parties and the Co.
2 cases parties and Co.
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2 cases show thread, Saddengton and Rottee
16 cases show thread, Saddengton and Sons
1 cases bose thread, Saddengton and Sons
1 cases show thread, Saddengton and Co.
2 cases show thread, Saddengton and Parsons
1 packages drapery, Keep and Parsons
1 packages Chinese goods, Chem Ateah
11 cases studen, 40 cases flab, 2 casis a suckery, 1 tels seeds, Montrifore, Joseph, and Co.
1 case drapery, Perks and Co.
1 case drapery, Perks and Co.
2 cases drapery, Perks and Co.
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packages drugs, E. H. O'Neill neckings Besins wood, J. Burton, cases thecula, 2 cases confectionery, 70 bags onuneal, 160 t coses, 30 bags candides. W. Ariell packages drapery, 8 Thompson and Co-cases wire, J. Huest and Co. case wire, J. Huest and Co. bace bags, 4 cases oil, 2 once fairly goods, Jacobs and Co.

(By ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.) April 16.—Mary Propels, Malta, from Newcastle; City of Ad

April 16.—Rangoon, alcandra, for Newcastle, BRISBANE.

GRAFTON.

ADELAIDE.

SYDNEY HEADS. VINE | WIFES | ARMARIS.

5.30 a.m. | W. | Light, and hany. | Clem. | C 8.80 a.m. W. Light, and clear. Room. Calm. Clear. Clear. Cloudy.

WINDS AND WEATHER. 9 s.m. O'ERMELAND,
Woody Island SE. Fine
Bowwood SE. Fine
Chitmon SE. Fine
Chitmon SE. Cloudy
Nebo SE. Gloudy
Nebo SE. Gloudy
Hawkwood Caim. Cloudy
Hawkwood Caim. Cloudy
Hawkwood SE. Cloudy
Hawkwood Se. Cloudy
Hawkwood Se. Cloudy
Hawkwood Se. Fine
Gayndah ESE. Fine
Gayndah ESE. Fine
Trebanie SW. Cloudy
Towwowille ESE. Fine
Inharman SE. Pine, Townworman ME Cloudy
Townworman ME. Pine
Inharman ME. Pine
Orania St. Showery
Oleo Innes St. Fine
Investi Caim. Pine
Armidale W. Fine
Armidale W. Fine
Murrarundi, Nt. Fine

Guicken Bay. E. Fine Adelaide ... N. Overcast M'DonnellBay SW. Showery.

GOVERNMENT OBBEEVATORY, SYDNEY.
Latitude 35° 51' 41'. Longitude 10h. 4m. 4de.

Magnetic variation 10° 1' 50' . East. 1864.

The time ball is dropped daily (Sunskys excepted) at 1h. p.m.,
Sydney mean time, or 3h. 50m. 14s. a.m., Greenwish mean time.

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But interes corrected to 25° Fabi., Sydney to Mean flee Level.

Force of Wind estimated in the per square foot. Velocity of
Wind estimated in miles per hour. Establish and evaporation,
measured in inches, per square foot.

Scales of County sky 10° 10.

Scales of County sky 20° 10.

April: 1671. 1869. Civil. Erockowing.

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Mean ... 30-359 64 5 797 64 5 1 2 6 6-3

Expossition in 36 hours, 5-661.

Share announcement of 5 hours, 5-661.

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Temperature of sea water, 5 feet below the surface, at Fort Periols, at 12 m., 69-9.

Total rainful from January lat to April 17th -19-05 inches.

Annual severance of the proceeding ton years-45-97 innhes.

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APRIL 17: H. 1868. CIVIL RECKONING. Height in the state of the stat STIPHET 135 30 238 60-2 90 N.W. 01 5 66-6 57-1 01 NWC-AFFLE. 109 30-121 605 95 N.W. 10 1722 50-6 NGWERBARA ... 4640 25-644 67 2 90 W.W. 4-0 0 50-5 34-0 DERELECTER 415 20-300 600 88 Calm. 0-4 16 78-1 57-2



The Sponep Morning Berald. MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1869.

Those of our readers who have taken any interest in the legal decisions on questions arising out of the operation of the land laws will scarcely have towgotten the case of MATE v. Nugery, and the elaborate opinions prepounded by the full Gourt on the important questions that were raised in that cause. It will be remembered that a free selector had taken up some land which was included in the promise of a pre-emptive grant to a squatter. The Crown, although it had taken and kept the free selector's money, and had never dispossessed him of the land for which that money was paid, carried out its original promise of pre-emption, and issued a Crown grant to the squatter. The latter, thereupon, sought to eject the selector. The priority of titles stood thus: the selector had taken up his land before the issue of the Crown grant, but, on the other hand, the Crown grant had been promised before the selector took up his Those of our readers who have taken any been promised before the selector took up his

so much as on the relative qualities of the so much as on the relative qualities of the two titles that the case was argued. The squatter, by the advice of his counsel, rested his case entirely on the fact that he could show an actual Crown grant, while the other had nothing to produce but a deposit receipt from a local land agent of the first instalment of the purchase money. It was taken for granted that a Crown grant must override all less complete titles, and no evidence beyond the production and proof of that grant was considered necessary.

This presumption turned out to be a mistake. When the case came to be argued before the full Court, it was decided that a Crawn grant had not these supposed over-riding powers. The doctrine was laid down that the contract with a few substantial contract contract with a few substantial contract contract

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powers. The doctrine was laid down that the contract with a free selector, being bons fide, could not be ignored—that his position was virtually as good as that of a grantee, that as long as he fulfilled the conditions his title was equal to that of a freeholder, and that being first in actual possession, by virtue of a contract with the Crown, he was not to be ousted.

It was stated at the time that an appeal from this ruling would be made to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council; but this intention does not seem to have been carried out. To the outside public such an appeal would have been highly interesting, as it would have given us the opinions of high legal authorities on the doctrines laid down. But law is always developed at the expense of suitors; and, however entertaining the process law is always developed at the expense of suitors; and, however entertaining the process may be to indifferent spectators, it is not generally so satisfactory to the parties who have to pay the cost of eliciting the decision. In this case, therefore, as an action for ejectment admits of repetition, the complainant has adopted the cheaper process of a new action, and the cause was tried at the last sittings of the Circuit Court at Wagga Wagga. But the issue raised has not been the same as before. The verdict has been given for the squatter, but this has not been in opposias before. In vertice has been given for the squatter, but this has not been in opposition to the ruling of the full Court, but in virtue of evidence that was not adduced at the previous trial. Warned by his previous virtue of evidence that was not adduced at the previous trial. Warned by his previous experience, the squatter no longer rested his claim on his Crown grant. He went back further, and relied on the Crown promise to issue that grant. That promise it was frgued established a contract to sell him the land, and thereby withdrew it from the scope of free selection, for only Crown lands are open to free selection, and they are expressly defined in the Act, as lands that have not been sold or contracted to be sold. The lacks of the defendant also gave him the opportunity of carrying the war into the enemy's camp, for it was proved to the satisfaction of the jury that the selector had not complied with the conditions of the Act as to residence and improvement. If this is correct, he was unwise ever to take his case into Court, the conditions of the Act as to residence and improvement. If this is correct, he was unwise ever to take his case into Court, as, however tolerant a Minister for Lauds might be in respect of the fulfilment of these conditions, a Court of law has no option in the matter. When a claim can only legally acrue on the fulfilment of those conditions, a Court of law must necessarily require proof of the claim. A local land-agent may be content to take for granted any statement that is given to him as to residence and improvement, and a Minister may think it policy not to ask any troublesome questions. But whenever a selector has to prove his title in Court he must be prepared with evidence as to the fulfilment of the coaditions sufficient to satisfy a jury and to rebut any testimony to the contrary. How many of the titles to lands conditionally purchased are prepared to stand the severity of this test if they should ever be exposed to it? And how is it possible to say that the title it? And how is it possible to say that the title of any one of them will never be called in

Mr. Justice CHEEKE, who presided at the Mr. Justice Cheeke, who presided as su-trial, told the jury, as to the question of law, that the promise of a pre-emptive right over this particular piece of land was the making or commencement of a contract for its safe prior to the passing of the Alienation Act, and that therefore, the lands were not Crown lands open to conditional purchase, so that the selection therefore, the lands were not Crown lands open to conditional purchase, so that the selection was void ab initio. The question of fact he left to the jury, namely whether the conditions had been fulfilled, and their decision was that they had not. Both in law and in fact, therefore, the defendant was cast.

they had not. Both in law and in two, therefore, the defendant was cast.

It may be thought that the inability of selectors to tell what lands have been pre-emptively promised makes free selection on an old run a critical procedure; but in this particular case there was no such pitfall, as it is in evidence that defendant was told by plaintiff before he selected that the land had been applied for pre-emptively. Of course a squatter might say this in order to frighten a selector away, but in any such case a persevering selector would ast have very much difficulty in getting at the truth, as inquiries through the local land-agust would probably lead to the disclosure whether any and what land had been pre-emptide. Practically the matter is not now of much importance. There are probably very few outstanding promises of pre-emptive purchase. The Government has been too eager for land revenue to leave these promises wittingly in average and as a rule southern have been too revenue to leave these promises wittingly in arrears; and, as a rule, squatters have been too anxious to secure the land to sleep upon their rights. There is not very much danger of any new case such as MATE versus NUGERT arising.

WE are very gratified to find that the attempt now being made to establish a Central Agricultural Society is likely to succeed. The Agricultural Society of New South Wales had for many years a very precarious existence. Its shows were held away from Sydney, and therefore aroused very little interest beyond the neighbourhood of Parramatta where they were held, and in consequence the prize list and the importance of the shows did not suffice to draw many exhibits. Public interest in the society being very weak, it was difficult, after the first excitement of the society's establishment, to obtain subscriptions; the funds were frequently deplorably low, and managers and public hold despaired of the concern, mutually blaming each other for want of success.

The proposal to re-erect the society upon

each other for want of success.

The proposal to re-erect the society upon a new basis, and to extend its influence throughout the colony, was entertained little more than a year ago, and since that time the best blood of the eld society has mingled kindly with new blood, and bold together have wrought happily towards the realisation of some of the objects desermined upon and published in the first programme. In the first place, the society was not long is centrally locating itself for the convenience of members, and the members thus settled set to work at once to increase their numbers, until, instead of being constant thes stood thus: the selector had taken up is land before the issue of the Crown grant, but, on the other hand, the Crown grant had seen promised before the selector took up his and.

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now shown in this movement that the result is beyond the sphere of doubt.

But this association of dissociated forces implies the existence of some magnetic attraction; and this we find on consulting the country of the most attractive.

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

GRAFTON.

SATURDAY. implies the existence of some magnetic attraction; and this we find on consulting the society's objects. Probably the most attractive of these objects was the proposal to hold an intercolonial show of live stock, of agricultural and horticultural produce, and of manufactured articles, in Sydney, once every year. There seems to us sufficient in this design to account for the support given to the society. No proposition emanating from it could have been better-timed, or better accepted. Townspeople and country people are both agreed in this; and although some slight jealousy, in a few of the country distincts, has been aroused by the prominence thus afforded to the metropolis, which was supposed to be sufficiently monopolising already, this is found to subside when the ulterior designs of the society are understood. If the Central Association is to be of the service that is contemplated—if it is to aid the local societies with grants of money, it must provide itself with funds; and unless by means of important shows in the heart of Sydney, it would be impossible to raise sufficient funds to allow of beneficial disbursements. As well might brickmakers be required to complete "the appointed straw as the society to

impossible to raise sufficient funds to allow of beneficial disbursements. As well might brickmakers be required to complete "the appointed tale" when denied straw, as the society to fulfil the duties of a central and life-generating body when confined to draw its supplies from districts destitute in the materials of an attractive exhibition, and sparsely supplied with a shilling-paying public. The society must "star" it in the city before it can be benevolent in the provinces.

The main business, beyond arranging for its own organisation, and the institution of a monthly Journal, now nearly a-year old, which has engaged the working members of its council since the society reopened, has had to do with the exhibition. There has been steady work to that point, and the public are next month to have an opportunity of seeing to what end all this work has been —whether much cry is associated with little wool, or much wool associated with modest pretensions. Doubtless the verdict that will be given on the 4th, 6th, and 6th of May is awaited by the prime movers in the concern with tensions. Doubtless the verdict that will be given on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of May is awaited by the prime movers in the concern with some trepidation; but, so far as we can learn, there is little need for apprehension. They have chosen an irreproachable site, and are doing their best to occupy it with a very various and most attractive show, in scale larger than ever has been attempted here before, and in lind such as to appeal to all classes of the community. We should not be surprised if the cattle and sheep and farm produce departments fail of what was expected of them, on account of the prolonged drought and the generally dispirited state of the colony; but happily the exhibition does not depend entirely upon these sections of it. Were the live stock ever so good, there are multitudes in the city who would not go a mile to see it; and for people who are neither horsey nor bullocky at heart the society wisely provides a variety of other attractions, such as dogs, poultry, singing birds, mining products, manufactures, machinery in motion, and a collection of valuable paintings drawn from the private residences of the city, together with other Fine Art treasures. For the latter, too, it is worthy of notice that the spacious rooms of the Cleveland Public school have been obtained; so 'that, should rain interfere with the visitatious to the show in the Park—where the cattle will also all be found under cover—a great deal of the show. in the Park-where the cattle will also all be found under cover—a great deal of the show, and to some by far the most attractive part of

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it, will still be visible beneath a secure roof.

It is no part of our present intention to enter into the details of the exhibition. It will be time to deal with these when the entries are made known. There may be some entries are made known. There may be some difference of opinion probably concerning the substitution of another mode of entertainment for the time-honoured institution of the agricultural dinner; but the society is, perhaps, right in their determination to obtain the suffrages of the ladies by decreeing a dance, in preference to a dinner which is seldom satisfactory to the guests, and generally is found to be a heavy charge on funds subscribed for other purposes.

EARL RUSSELL.—The reported death of Earl Russell was as we anticipated, premature, though the announcement in the telegram of the death of "Lord Russell" proves to be correct. The Home News contains the following:—"Lord Francis Russell, seventh son of John, sixth Duks of Bedford, and brother to the present Earl Russell, diel on Thursday, January 28, at Boyne-hill, after a producted illness. He was born the 23rd of October, 1808, and married, 13th April, 1844, Elisabeth, only daughter of the Rev. Algernon Poyton, rector of Doddington, Cambridgeshire. Lord Francis Russell was formerly in the royal navy."

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DEATH OF MR. OWEN, RAILWAY TEAFFIC MANAGER.—

BE. Edward Owen, traffic manager of the Great Southern
and Western lines of Railway, died yesterday morning at
la residence, 813, George-sarrest South. Though the deceased gentleman had been unwell for some time previous,
lis death will no doubt be heard of by many with regret.

MINISTERIAL VISIT TO THE HUNTER.—The Hon.
Minister for Public Wests left Sydney on Thursday
evening last for the Hunter, to inspect the progress made
in the Great Northern Railway, and other public works in
that district.

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H. M. S. HIMALAYA.—Those of our readers who have been as the celebrated transport ship will be gratified to hear that selectrated transport ship will be gratified to hear that she arrived at King George's Sound, "all well," on the 6th instant, and was to leave on the 10th for England, via Cape of Good Hope.

The Daran And Gaswonks.—The above-named mechanics, whose arrived from Melbourne has been anxiously waited for for some time past, were safely landed from the stemer You Yang at half-past 1 p.m. yesterday. They both appear in first-class condition, having apparently suffered nothing by the trip. A large number of persons connected with the turf were assembled on the wharf to see them come sahere.

Fig. R. YOGLE AND TRAVELLER CASE.—DINES V.

subset on this pit the trip. A large number of persons connected with the turf were assembled on the wharf to see then come ashore.

The Knosle and Transless of the Privy Council on the Supreme Court of New South Wales, ordering that the world: of the jury in favour of the appellant be set aside and a new trial had between the appellant and the respondent of the Rupreme Court of New South Wales, ordering that the world: of the jury in favour of the appellant be set aside and a new trial had between the appellant and the respondent of the C. Priloct, Q.C., and Mr. Darvall appeared for the appellant; the Solicitor-General and Mr. Taifourd Salter were for the respondent. The respondent was the stackholder of 200 a side, for a race between Mr. Dines (the spellant), as the owner of the horse Kyogle, and Mr. Divis, the owner of Traveller. The action to recover the stakes was brought in the year 1803, and countyied five days on the trial in September of that year. The race was was by Traveller, and Mr. Dines protested to the stewards of the Australian Jockey Club that the winner was started as four-year-old when he was a five-year-old bross. The Jockey Club declared Traveller to be the winner. The appealant sued the stakeholder in the Supreme Court of the South Wales for money received by the respondent to the the substant as med for a new irial, which was made absolute, in Marth, 1861, and then the plantiff applied for and obtained have to appeal, and the result was that there had as yet been no second trial, and the result was that there had as yet been no second trial, and the result was that there had as yet been no second trial, and the result was that there had as yet been no second trial, and the result was that there had as yet been no second trial, and the appeal now came on for argument. The results of the Australian Jockey Club were put he widence, Mr. C. Pollock, Q.C., and Mr. Darva

THE barque Dragon went ashere with all sail set on the South Spit at Richmond River Heads, on the 6th; she is a total wreck, all hands saved. She was owned

sho is a total wreck, all hands saved. She was owned by Messrs. John Campbell and Co., of Sydney, and believed to be insured.

The barque Lorenzo Sabine, Cap ain Jackson, rom Newcastle to Maryborough vis Brisbane with cal and hay, sprung a leak at sea. Captain Mann, of the Grafton steamer, placed four hands on board at the pumps, but could not keep her affoat, and at 3 o'clock on Friday morning the Grafton took her in tow, and beathed her at 6 in Trial Bay, there being nearly six feet of water in the hold at the time. The vessel sunk at 9 on Friday morning; all hands saved. She was owned by Mr. M. M. Campbell, of Sydney, and is believed to be insured.

The Grafton (s.), with Ramornic drogher in tow, and Platypus (e.), all arrived to-night; the former

and Platypus (e.), all arrived to-night; the former having been in Trial Bay for shelter. The Susannah Cuthbert (e.) and Grafton (e.), both sail on Monday

MELBOURNE. SATURDAY. Great preparations are making for the meeting of the Catholic Episcopal Synod, which meets to-

morrow.

At the sessions, Griffiths, charged with an extensive silk robbery, was sentenced to 11 years penal rervitude; Cleary, convicted of robbery, was sentenced to 16 years penal servitude, to which two years were added, being the unexpired term of a previous sentence. In future, all prisoners on a second conviction will have to serve any remitted portion of a previous

manisa cable.

Hugh Levinger has been bailed out.

The regatta was well attended. In the Challenge Scull Ruce, Jones beat Burgoyne easily; and in the Challenge Four-oared Race, the Argus beat the Molbeurne Club by seve al lengths.

The Anglesey takes general produce and 10 000 ox. sold.

gold. ARRIVED.—City of Adelaide (s.), from Sydney. SAILED .- Blackbird (a.), for Sydney, ADEL AIDE.

At the races the Handicap was won by Lapdog, with Cedric second; the winning horse was hard held. The Forced Handicap was also won by Lapdog, with Bolero second. The weather was wet all last night, and is still

threatening.

A challenge appears in to-day's papers from Mr.

Helland, who will run his horse Chowlis against
any other horse that ran during the present meeting,
for £100 aside, on Monday; distance, one mile and

The corn market is very quiet; ne transactions to report—general business very quiet.

Gingin And Otters v. M'Mullin.—Judgment was given on the 17th February by the Judicial Committee of the Frivy Council in the case of Giblin and others v. M'Mullin, in which was involved an important question as to the liability of bankers for securities deposited with them by their customers. The executors of a gentleman named Lewis appealed against a decision by which the Union Bank of Australia was relieved of responsibility for some £10,000 worth of debentures, which had been left in its custody and flad been stolen by a cierk. Lord Cheimsford held that there had not been negligence, and dismissed the appeal with costs.

DINKER TO THE MAYOR.—A majority of the Alderman having determined on giving a dinner to the Mayor, in recognition of his services, a large number of them and their friends met togother, at Sir Joseph Banks Hotel, Botany, for that purpose, where, after having-spent a very pleasant forenon at cricket and various other games, they retired to the spacious dining-room of the hotel, and, having placed Mr. Alderman Steel in the chair, and Mr. Alderman Caraber in the vice-chair, they proceeded to discuss the vlands prepared for them by Mr. Maioney, after which the usual tosats of "The Queen," The Prince of Wales," "The Royal Family," and the "Governor," were drunk with much enthusiasm. The chairman then proposed the healths of their guests, the Mayor and Mayores, which were responded to with great écat—the Mayor, in reply, thanking the company for the manner in which their healths had been proposed and drunk, and stating that he had always been actuated by motives for remoting the general good of the citizens at large, and throughout his career had been opposed to the advancement of one perituder section of the citizens to the detriment of all the rest; after which, the vice-chairman (Alderman Caraber), in a very humorous speech, proposed and the Ludies of the Colony," which was responded to with Rot Prication of

Harris, hanging by a towel to a beam in his front shop, at 217, Parriamatia-street, where he carried on business as an oyster desier. Constable Parr, who was called in, took the body down, and Dr. Elchier on his arrival pronounced life to be extinct.

A HUMAN SRULL FOUND IN THE CITY OF GOULBURN.—On Tuesday last (says the Herald), a man named James Cooper was engaged in putting up a feace between two tottages in Vorner-street, the one occupied by Mr. Purschouse the other by Mr. Golding, and while sinking a post-hole turned up a human skull, exhibiting a large fracture. A man was set to dig up the ground carefully, and a lot more bones were found, but they appear to have been those of sheep, pigs, and oxen. An inquest was held yesterday by Dr. Waugh, at Mr. Lawler's hole, when Dr. Hayley deposed that the skull was nothing to show that the fracture had been inflicted before death; the skull appeared to have been many years in the ground. Columbus Fitz-patrick and James Cooper deposed that many years ago a 1r. Yatnold, now doad, had a private hospital near the place where the skull was found. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that the skull was that of a young European, and that there was no evidence to account for the cases of death.

EXTHAORLINARY ACT OF SELF-DESTRUCTION.—An extraordinary act of self-destruction was (says the Melbourse Age) committed at the Blue Meuntains a few days ago. A woman resiling in the locality fell down one of the numerous abundened shafts in the neighbourhood of Trentham. Her wherehoust was discovered, and arrangements made for releasing her from her uncomfortable position. Rojes were securely fastened to her body, and she was being hauled up the shaft in safety. At this time there were a number of persons congregated round the mouth of the shaft, amonget others, a man named Joseph Brows, who had recently been drinking to excess. Before the woman was extricated from the shaft, whoch is aeventy feet deep, was descended, but the unfortunate man was quite dead. In fact, death must

OUR LONDON LETTER.

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FEBRUARY 26.

THE Reformed Parliament has met. The occasion was notable, the circumstances peculiar, and the period opportune. The Ministry greatly desired to make it the occasion for bringing the Queen in contact with the people through their representatives, and her Majesty was not less desirous to meet them. All had been arranged for a grad State correspond and the out of desirous to meet them. All had been arranged for a grand State ceremonial, and the out of doors public were on the qui vive for a great sight. Unfortunately, the health of the Queen was such, that on the eve of the 16th of February she communicated to Mr. Gladstone her decision that she was unfit to bear the excitement of a public entry into London. The fact is, that an almost constant headache and other symptoms make it very unsuitable for her to do so, and this explanation, offered by the Premier, so, and this explanation, offered by the Premier, has set at rest a suggestion that the Queen's absence arose from reluctance to meet the new Ministry. Such an insimuation is most unjust, because her Majesty, if she has preferences, has always leaned to the side of those who advocate the principle of religious freedom, so nobly espoused by her father—the Duke of Kent,—and by her uncles—the Dukes of Sussex and Cambridge. That the utmost respect should be shown to the faithful Commons the Queen appointed (almost without precedent) to receive them with their Address, in reply to the Speech, at Buckingham Palace, but most unfortunately at Buckingham Palace, but most unfortunately Prince Leopold fell ill with bronchitis, and even this had to be abandoned.

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Notwithstanding all this the people are loyally satisfied that the Queen does all she can, and who would wish her to attempt more, and as to her Ministers, they are popular enough. On the day of opening they received individually an ovation enough to gratify any ambition, and their reception in the House was singularly cordial. It is strange to see Mr. Lowe sitting on one side of Gladstone, and his old antagonist, John Bright, on the other; but, as a body, the cordial. It is strange to see Mr. Lowe sitting on one side of Gladstone, and his old antagonist, John Bright, on the other; but, as a body, the Government of the day is the most capable, experienced, and representative Ministry we have had these many years. Of course the Premier redeems his promise by bringing in the great measure of the session, which will, by complete disestablishment and disendowment of the Irish Church, give perfect religious equality to Ireland. Upon this there will be a prolonged struggle, extending possibly into the dog-days, when the Lords will have the opportunity of discussing a measure to which the Bishops are charged by convocation to offer the most strenuous opposition. That it will be carried eventually there is no reasonable doubt. Sir John Duke Coleridge again argues in favour of opening our Universities. Mr. Goschen introduces some important amendments of the Poor Law and Local Taxation; and Mr. Locke King has a Bill "to afford facilities for the performance of Divine service by ministers of the Church of England." The public schools of England are dealt with by Mr. Forster, and with every prospect of success. The ballot is to be a subject of early discussion. The Judges have made short work with the election petitions. The Liberal party has gained, and public morality has been vindicated. The great agent in all the corruption is money, directly or indirectly given, and next to that promises of patronage and place.

cated. The great agent in all the corruption is money, directly or indirectly given, and next to that promises of patronage and place. The public-house is the "head-quarters," and professional agents are the chief actors.

The Marquis of Salisbury (Lord Cranbourne, of the Commons) has been appealing to their lazinesses, the Lords, to do more work for the country than heretofore, and his Peers do not relish the rebuke of the "new member." The truth is, our Upper House is only a reviewing body, and its legislative action is not what it once was, though its functions remain unchanged.

Johnson is more like an Anglo-Saxon than any of his predecessors in the Embassy.

At last we have had a banquet in honour of the srrival of Australian beef and mutton.

Mr. M'Arthur, M.P., presided, and the bill of fare was unique. John M'Call and Coplaced upon the tables of one of our largest hotels, viands from Ramornie and Maribyrnong, Victoria, and after partaking of the feast the company were told that the Melbourne Meat Preserving Company had for two years. Meat Preserving Company had for two yeers been sending us small quantities of meat, but that now the demand had been met by an importation of half a million of pounds of unsalted meat. It certainly tasted well, and we were informed that the heat of the climate on the informed that the heat of the climate on the voyage had completely cooked the contents of the tins. That which I partook of was stewed, and thoroughly hot. A good deal was made of Prince Alfred's letter about the leg of mutton on board the Galates, but it is whispered here that he made no secret of his preference of good mutton in Melbourne, where he will soon again have an opportunity of tasting it. If our sailers and soldiers here like it, the difference between 6d per 1b, and 10 d. is sufficient inducement to the Admiralty to become a good customer to the Admiralty to become a good customer to the colonies.

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Some new papers have come into being and departed from life, already, this year. The Echo has survived amidst the general crumpling up of broad sheets, and by doubling its size and retaining its price (one halfpeany) it enjoys a considerable evening circulation, for it is not a morning paper. The Oul comes forth at the dawn of each session; it is edited by young men in the Foreign Office, and is onsidered the thing in the way of gossip. The wish is often father to the thought embodied in many of its paragraphs, and not a few people, high up, are not above [the fault of seeking notice by the bird of wisdom. The motto is "In mihit invita dices faciene Minerea."

A good deal of interest is felt in Parliament about "the right of road at sea," concerning which a notice has been give... We have had so many cases calling for a better system of national signals that some steps must be taken to prevent the present generation of nautical

men becoming utterly ignorant upon points upon which there should be no chance of confusion or mistake.

With as many sets of flags as there are codes of signal, it seems impossible to find any intelligible mode of communication, for the ships speak with many tongues and Babel is upon the waters. A vessel was lost on the French coast, with many lives, for want of one hoist of the Commercial code of signals. Our mercantile marine ought in all cases to use the International signals, and the insurance companies are being appealed to to stipulate for this in all their policies.

We have just had a celebration in Westminster Abbey of the rite of consecration.

We have just had a celebration in West-minster Abbey of the rite of consecration. The Bishops of Lincoln, Armidale, and Mauri-tius are the prelates so set apart, and they are all said to be working men.

We are just informed that the Hon. George Verdon, Agent-General for the colony of Vic-toria, has been instructed by his Government to arrange the preliminaries for the running of a line of large steamers monthly between Eng-land and Melbourne, carrying emigrants at low rates.

rates.

We are rejoiced to receive intelligence by Reuter's telegram, February 26th, that there is no evidence of Fenian organisation in Sydney. It is a comforting assurance to many who believe in the conspiracy to kill the Duke of Ediaburgh, who himself shows that he approves your loyalty by giving a second visit to New South Wales

Our last news from Madrid is more assuring. Recent rediffications in the Cabinet are re-

Recent modifications in the Cabinet are re-ported, showing the tendency to be more radi-cal than was expected in the composition of the ruling party.
Our trade is very dull. In fact, it seems

our chronic state now. There is no appearance of re-action. Consols are at 93, the weather almost summer, the spring trade nowhere, and the people clamouring for reduced taxes and State employment upon public works. The length of some of our legal proceedings is exemplified by a case called on for hearing in the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. It relates to the rights of two villages, and the

is exemplified by a case called on for hearing in the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. It relates to the rights of two villages, and the preceedings began in the year 1836. The case was again adjourned, as usual!

Some of your readers will learn with pleasure that Mr. Binney, of the Weigh-house, London, has just republished his sermons, preached between 1829 and 1869.

Our Volunteer force is asking for further subsidy. The numbers are declining, and the officers, to keep up their corps, are offering fresh inducements. The Government see, with good reason, that the farther the country go in this direction, the nearer we shall approach to the embodiment of a permanent paid force, altogether unsuitable to our wants.

A public statue is to be erected in the town of Leicester, to the memory of Robert Hall, the celebrated Baptist preacher.

The Daily News, among other articles of social and scientific interest, has had one upon the Gulf Stream, which has attracted great interest. The discussion raised upon this geographical tradition leaves its very existence a matter of considerable doubt.

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A new rifle has acquired the position of the favourite. It is the Martini breech-action rifle, fitted with the Henry barrel. This is a military arm of great value, being lighter, cheaper, and more precise than our former weapons of this class. The Australian colonies are to be relieved of

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[MR. N. SCHWARTZE.]

The London colorial wool sales commenced on February
with a catalogue in which the two leading descriptions elseries—Port Phillip and Adelaide—were well represented,
quantities offered comprised 2505 bales Port Phillip, 2272
Adelaide, 308 bales Nydney, 63 bales New Zealand, and 427
C spr—total, 3508 bales.

offerced is, therefore, about 183,540 haltes [WILLAND, OVERHURLY, AND CO.]

The first series of colonial wood sales for the present year commenced this versing with the following catalogus — Port Phillip, 1803 haltes; Adelaide, 2379 haltes; Sydney, 808 bales; Newtles, 1804, 52 bales; Cape, 437 bales; Daylor, 1808 bales; Cape, 437 bales, There was a good strendance of the home and forvigan trade, but biddings were not particularly animasted. Prices for Port Phillip and Adelaide woods ruled rather in favour of the buyer, perhaps to the extent of ½d or idport lb. Capes shewed little or no alteration. Sydneys and New Zealands were seffered in too limited quantities to present a fair critetion of Vajue.

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MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. SATURDAY BYENING

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Messrs. Goldsbrough, Burt, and Co. sold by auction, at their warehouse, Hunter-street, today, at 11 o'clock, the cargo of wheat per Wave, from Port M'Donnell, deliverable at ship's side, as follows:—824 bags, 3348 bushels, at 5s. 4\frac{1}{2}d.; 1377 bags, 5354 bushels, at 5s. 6\frac{1}{2}d., net cash; bags, 1s. each.

We have Hobart Town papers to the 13th instant. The Mercury, of Tuesday, reports:—
The week has opened without any change in the general produce markets, and bushess is still reported duit, transactions being confined to the supply of immediate local demands. At the mills four is still reported at from 13 to £1 per ton; bran, at 1s 2d per bushel, and sharps at 25 per ton. Wheat is coming forward freely, and the price quote is from 8 so to 2s 3d per bushel. Reeding grains are in poor demand, and priose without stream, is do to 4 per bushel; hay, £1 to £3 the per ton; potaroes, £5 do to 4 per per ton; potaroes, £5 do to 4 per pushel; hay, £5 to £5 the per ton; potaroes, £5 do to 4 per per ho; pages, 1s per dearen.

The Launceston Times of the previous day says;—

other side were considerably below those of former weeks. It is impossible to say what may be the general effect of the Tammalis's news upon the breadstuffs market, but it is evident that, for the present, so further advance in four and wheat is likely to take place.

Monday Monning.

The R.M.S. Geelong arrived on Saturday evening with the English mail of February 26th. The Evening Express of that date supplies the following money market intelligence:—

The satisfactory is nor of the advises from shroad and the improvement in the accounts of the Brank of England and France have led to numerous purchases is the size & Krokange to-day, and the general course of prices is favourable. Railway stocks are in request and better, after allowing for the deduction of the half-yearly sividends. Caledonian is in especial densand, and has risen nearly il per cent. upon numerous transactions to diose recent specialitive accounts for a fail. The inquiry extends to Metro-Chathem and Dover. Many of the days and London. The way of the days of the control of the half-yearly dividends. Caledonian is in especial densand, and have been chalf in an high as 51 Consols are steady. The fortnightly settlement will be finished this afternoon. In the discount market the supply of money has somewhat increased, but the quotation for choice bills is still at 3 per cent. Consols are quoted 23, to 36 for money and the account (March 4); the Three per Cents. Reduced and New Three per Cents. 33 ½ to 3; Exchequer illus, March 4 dits. to par; ditto, June, is to 3; its former and the account (March 4); the Three per Cents. Reduced and New Three per Cents. 13 ½ to 1; the Four, 163/s to per cent, upon the New South Waiss One Million Loan, introduced last autumn, is payable at the Bank of New South Waiss On Monday neat.

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The circulars of six of the leading London wool brokers will be found in another column. They report merely upon the first day of the February sales, and it will be seen that while all agree that the opening prices were lower than November rates, they differ as to the extent of the decline. We may mention that a London telegram of March 21st, received per mail, fully confirms the news of a decline of 2d. per lb., as published in our mail telegram on Thursday.

Mesars. Dyster, Nalder, and Co.'s Australian produce circular of February 26 states:— Since our report of the 38th ultimo, the arrivals have been 3118 hides, 1788 cashs tallow, 379 bales leather, and 127 tons Mirrors

Leather.—The quantity offering has been large, and though fair demand has been shown, prices have recorded about '44 to '4 to

which was 67s 2d per cut, on the 30th ultime, is now quoted 45s to 16 to 45s 4d per cut, showing a decline of is per cut, on the month. The state of the cut of the state of the state of the state amount to 3519 cashs, priors as offends, and though the case amount to 3519 cashs, priors are disund, and the per cut, on multine, and is to 1s 6d per cut, on beef sallow the 61 per cut, on multine, and is to 1s 6d per cut, on the state of the colors of January. Good multion has send at the current at the close of January, 37s 6d to 48s 6per cut, 37s and 37s of 1st cashs, against 1,185 cashs. The deliveries of tallow have been 5185 cashs, against 1,185 cashs in 1563, and the stock is 40,185 cashs, against 1,185 cashs in 1564, and 35,637 cashs in 1567, and price of F.T.C. 46s to the 6d per cut, against 48s dper cut, in 1868, and 43s 6d per cut, in 1868, and 43s 6d per cut, in 1868, and 43s 6d per cut, in 1867. 46s 6d per cut, in 1868, and 43s 6d per cut, in 1868, and 43s 6d per cut, in 1868, and 43s 6d per cut, in 1869, and 50 colored the state of the

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During the past week the tallow market has been flat, with only a limited business doing. Prices have functuated, but are to-day about the same for Rossian V.C. so on Friday last, viz., 45. 3d on the spot and for delivery in March, and 43s 4d to 45s 49 per cet for the last three months of the year. The public sales to-day went of each antatinical there will be an all the sales offered. 485 carks were sold. Mutton tallow must be quoted about 3d per cet lower, but good beef brought fully has week's prices.

We quote the following produce market intelligence from the Home News:—

Onle—The market for linearies is quiet, and there are sellers on the spot here at £38, and of Hull at £37 15s. Rape has been in improved demand, and prices have an appeared. And there are sellers on the spot here at £38, and of Hull at £37 15s. Rape has been in improved demand, and prices have an appeared of the following the heat of the seller of

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tory. At date of latest advices from Penang, it was dull of sale at from 8 to 9 dollars per ton; at Singapore 9 dollars, dull; Shanghai, 8 taels, dull; Hongkong, 7½ dollars, nominal. The Lyttelton, with a general cargo for Melbourne and Sydney, left the latter pert on February 11. Our latest advices from on February 11. Our latest advices from Foochoo are to February 2nd, prior to which the Metaris, Lady Belmore, and Thomas Edwards had sailed for Sydney, leaving nothing to load for Australia, as transactions for the season were supposed to have terminated. The closing sales of the season were as follows:

Congou: Ordinary common I3 to 14 taels; good common, 14 to 15 taels; light flavory, 16 taels. 1025 chests solds Souchong: Common to medium, 17 taels. 114 cheats sold. Scented Teas: Common to medium, 18 to 19½ taels. 405 boxes sold.

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We have Melbourne papers to the 15th instant. Thursday's Argus reports as to the mar-

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CERTIFICATE MEETINGS.

Thorsday, April 20 — At 11: William Spencer Kelly, Henry James Bismpson, William Ponald Witniyer, Prancis Scott.

Arthur Brown, Donald Witniyer, Prancis Scott.

Thirdly, Zute 11: Alexander E. Mackenzie, Nicholas W. Raven, judgments on their applications.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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SATURDAY.

Beyone their Worships Mesers Bray, Palser, and Clarke.
Of nineteen prisoners who were brought before the
Bench, four were discharged and one was remanded.
Bight persons were fined in sume varying from 2s. 6d. to
20s., for drunkenness, riotous behaviour, and obscens language in public places; and a bus driver, named Taylor,
was fined 21s., for ill-treating three horses under his care.

Kate Moore was found guilty of having wilfully destroyed
a coat, the property of David ingram, and was ordered to
pay 15s. damages, or to be imprisoned two months.

Michael Noonan, charged with having stolen a shirt,
walted at 4s. 6d., the property of Joseph Myers, and shirt and a box of collars, valued at 15s., the property
of J-hn and Edward Dawson, pleaded guilty to both
off nees, and was sentenced to be imprisoned three months
of each.

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Michael Sullivan, charged with having stolen a saw, the
openy of Heary Qualmer, pleaded guilty, and was senneed to pay a penalty of 20a., or to be imprisoned one
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THE ROSTER.—Monday, April 19, Messrs. Murphy,
Pearce and Evans; Tuesday, 20; Messrs. Love, Cohen,
and Hunt; Wednesday, 21, Messrs. Chapman, Renwick,
and Day; Thursday, 22, Messrs. Birrell, Smithers, Levey,
and Thompson; Friday, 23, Messrs. Ontley, Campbell,
Jolly, Hordern, and Renny; Saturday, 24, Messrs. Bray
and Paudekin.

WATER POLICE COURT.

Barone the Water Police Magistrate, and Mr. W. Day.
James Ril, William Graham, and John Kerr, locked up
for drunkenness, were fined 20s., 10s., and 5s., respectively,
with the alternative of seven, three, and two days goal.
Michael Whelam was ordered to pay a penalty of 20s., in
default seven days' imprisonment, for resisting a constable
in the execution of his duty.
Francis Mungoven, 9t, and Alfred Edwin Everett, 14,
were breught before the Court under the Industrial Schosls
Act, and were ordered to be sent on board the training ship
Vernon, Mungoven's parents agreeing to pay the sum of
laper week tewards his support.
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J. B. Smithers, A. Thompson, B. Thompson; Tuesday,
Messra, E. W. Cameron, S. Dickson, M. J. Lemon, M.
Levey; Wednesday, Messra, B. Burdekin, W. Day, J.
Rwade, R. P. Raymend, Thurday, Messra, G. R. Ruit,
W. Tucker, W. Tunky; Friday, Messra, J. I. Kettle, T.
Spence, G. Thorne; Saturday, Mr. T. C. Breillat.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

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JUNE CAUSE.—Canova v. Joubert. Cause List.—Watkinson v.

Deggrove, Lawrence v. Collis, Lawrence v. Flact, Kettle v.

Leit, hettle v. Clark, Colline v. Jones, Larkin v. Mougus.

SYDNEY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

THE adjourned Special Meeting of the Sydney Municipal Council will be held at 12 o'clock to-day, for the consideration of the question for rescinding the resolution of Council with reference to the payment of the debt upon, and the formation of, the Randwick and Coogee Roads. At 3 o'clock this afternoon, the usual fortnightly meeting of the Council will be held, for the purpose of considering the following notices of motion:

—That the report of the Figure Council with Addresses.

by Alderman ...—That the report of the Finance Committee, received this day, recommending the payment of sunary secounts, by adopted.

By Alderman Caraher,—That the recolution of Council of 9th Blarch, ordering the repair of Bank-court, us, and the same is hereby rescinded—That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day recommending that Algar's Bland is heavily received the day recommending that Algar's Bland is being the second of £48, be adopted—That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending that Incur guillee be laid in Prince-airret,—one at Prince and Essex streets, and one at Essex and Cumberlean Steets, and cost of £48, be adopted.—That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending that incu crossing-plates be laid at the corners of York and Sarrark streets, at a cost of £48, be adopted.—That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending that incur crossing-plates be laid at the corners of King and York streets, at a cost of £48, be adopted—That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending that 1000 tone of unbroken metal stones be purchased of Mr. J. T. Ryas, be adopted.—That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending that 3-inot water man be laid in fibelly-ettreet, at a cost of £50, be adopted.—That the report of the Severage Committee, received this day, recommending that 3-inot water man be laid in fibelly-ettreet, at a cost of £50, be adopted.—That the report of the Severage Committee, received this day, recommending that 3-inot water water water water water water the prince of the Severage Committee, received this day, recommending that 3-inot water wat

se adopted.

By Alderman Benny.—That the report of the Sewerage Com-siltue, received this day, recommending, on petition, that a false transvers sewer be laid in Hutchinson-street, from

mittee, received this day, recommending, on perition, that an original properties of the Tank Stream sawer, at a cost of £37, be adopted.

By Alderman Steel,—That the report of the Sewerage Committee, reviewed on the 12nd February, recommending, on perition, that an original properties were be said it Eusabeth-street, be adopted.—That the report of the improvement Committee, the ballasted by contract, be adopted.—That the report of the improvement Committee, received on the 22nd March, recommending that 10 feet of is-inch states of the committee, received this day, recommending that 10 feet of is-inch stoneware sewers be laid in Coron-street, 150 feet of is-inch stoneware sewers be laid in Coron-street, 150 feet of is-inch stoneware sewers be laid in Coron-street, 150 feet of is-inch inch the complete of the complete of

THE GERAT SINGLE-WICKET MATCH.

THE single-wicket match between three leading players of New South Wales and an equal number of Victoria was commenced on Saturday, at the Albert Ground. Although the assemblage of speciators present when the play commenced was not more than three or four hundred, about three thousand attended later in the afternoon. The weather was as favourable as could be desired; and, unexciting as single-wicket generally is, the display of enthusiasm and other evidences of sun joyment may be stributed to influence associated with the game; perhaps to the pleasantness of the day and the refreshing apparatuce of the ground, not that the play was so indifferent as to be uninteresting—on the contrary, it was probably the best cricket of the kind we could produce in Australia. Cortainly, six finer players could not be found in these cofonies, and the sides were well matched. The propriety, however, of styling thig an "igitor-

colonial match" is more than doubtful; it is wanting in the representative element. Wills, Con way, and Constick are no doubt identified with Victoria, as Lawrence. Thempson, and Caffryn are with New Sauth Wales—all having repeatedly met in contests for these colonies; but with regard to this match there is reason to believe that no steps have been taken to obtain that assent from the general body of cricketers in Victoria and New South Wales which alone would give the players a representative character.

Little more than the first innings of Lawrence's side was played during the day; and in this the great value of Constick was shown. He had most of the bowling, and good as he is in plying the ball, he has seldom excelled his performances on this occasion, for notwitstanding that the excellent score of 37 was reached, it was only obtained slowly by patent and cautious batting, that frequently seemed overtasked by the bowling. Caffyn was in good form and hit well all round for his 1s, his fine on and off drives being, perhaps, the most noticeable feature in his innings. Lawrence, who in this match we believe makes his final appearance on the cricket field as a professional player, also exhibiting same good batting, and by eare and judicious placing of his his made 1s.

At half-past I Wills and Lawrence tossed for the choice of innings, and the fermer winning, he decided upon sending in his opponents. Caffyn went to the wicket to the bowling of Conway, who, in his first dozen bulls, gave three wides, and Constick, who took his place, also led off with a wide. Caffyn opened his account with a hit to long-off for one, and added three more for two hits to mid or, and a straight drive. He next got to square leg a ball very leisurely fielded by Conway, and ran a double, the only one yet obtained in the match. By hits in the long fields and drives Caffyn in the course of the next fifty balls increased his score to 1s, when he lifted a ball short to the en, and gave an easy chance to Wills. First wicket for 18.

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Thompson played a short innings of about forty balls, during which he scored \(\delta_i \), for two drives to long one, one to long-off, a square leg hit, and a straight drive. He then skired a ball and was caught by his bowler (Cosstick) a fow yards behind the bowler's attump.

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Lawrence was at the wicket for a long time, and when he had cored 5, each of which came at long intervals spart, Conway relieved Cosstick at the bowling, and from him Lawrence scored three more. The change was not beneficial, Conway not getting near chough to the spot, and towling another wide. His place was, therefore, taken by Wills. From him Lawrence made only four, from 90 balls bowled, and the last one cannoned off the front of his body on to the off stump. He contributed 12, and the total of the innings was 37.

In the first innings of Wills a side only 31 balls were bowled before the stumps were drawn, the time then being half-past five. The batting was commenced by Conway, whose log stump was disturbed by Thompson's first ball, which he played at forward and missed.

Cosstek, though doing nothing but defence for his first twenty balls, then began so hit out, and got two to equareleg for singles, and two more in the long-off, and one to the on for the same number.

LAWRENCES SIDE.

... 97 For one wicket

INTERCOLONIAL NEWS.

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TASMANIA.

From Hobart Town and Launceston we have files to the 13th instant.

His Excellency Mr. Du Cane is considerably indisposed. On Thursday last a very numerous deputation proceeded to Government House for the purpose of presenting to him a memorial signed by 1200 persons, praying for the restoration of Dr. Crowther to his position as an honorary medical officer of the hospital. His Excellency, however, was unequal to the fatigue of meeting a numerous deputation, and the memorial, therefore, was presented by a sub-delegation of three, to whom Mr. Pu Cane promised that he would give, with his Ministers, his early and careful consideration to the prayer of the memorial.

On Saturday, April 10, a most extraordinary fish was caught by a young lad in Walker's mill race, at a spot some distance above Molle-street. The fish (eays the Conscier) was seen swimming in a shallow part of the stream, and the boy waded in and easily made a capture of if. He took it to Mr. Rogers, baker, of Macquarie-street, who took it to a friend at the General Hospital, and it may now be seen in spirits in the dispensary of that institution. The fish, in form and dimensions, somewhat resembles a medium-sized carp, but the head is much larger, and it has a wondertul arrangement of large powerful fins, one of which extends over its head like the comb of a cockatoo. It has no scales, but a smooth skin of a bright red colour, the belly amost white. It is evidently a gold fish, but of what species or how it could have gone into the mill-race we cannot pretend to say. We understand it will be presented to the Museum.

Information reached town on Sunday that Mrs. Jehn Denne, of the Passage Mouth, had come by her death by drowning on the previous night. It appears that the deceased was proceeding nomewards by the cutter Lapping, and that the vessel had, through want of wind, come to an anchor. During portion of the night all the occupants of the vessel, except Mrs. Denne, were down below, and upon some of them couning on

Nopital for vaccination in one day.

VICTOR(A.

From Melbourne we have files to the 15th instant.

It has been stated, on good authority (says the Argen) that the State-ald to Religion Abolition Bill, which the Government intend to introduce, will provide for the gradual extinction of the grant-in-aid, diminishing it by £10,000 a year, so as to provide for its total abolition in live years from the passing of the Act.

A young gentleman named Appleton (the same journal reports), who for the past few months has been living the life of a man about town, and who drove habitually a buggy hired, but not paid for, disappeared not many days since, buggy and all. The proprietor of the vehicle became very uneasy at his protacted absence, and learning upon inquiry that his patron had not been seen lately except at some distance from town, obtained a warrant for his apprehension on charge of stealing the horse and trap. The uneasy at his protracted absence, and learning upon inquiry that his patron had not been seen lately except at some distance from town, obtained a warrant for his apprehension on charge of steading the horse and trap. The youth was arrested two days since at Bunnymede, by the Rushworth police, who only now await the receipt of the warrant to transfer him to Melbourne. He had driven "his own buggy" that distance, and was recognised chiefly from a description of the vehicle. There is another charge against this young centleman. According to his own account, he is son and heir to some considerable property at home, and was seen out here with a reasonable supply of pocket money, paid through an agent on the arrival of every mail. He some time ago ingratiated himself into the considence of a small farner living within a few miles of Melbourne, and was accepted as the intended husband of one of the daughters. The farm was a small one, and it was thought desirable to put it in the market, and no one was considered more likely to get a good ensumer than the future son-in-law of aristocratic connections. He was entrusted with certain deeds belonging to a portion of the seate, and he seems to have worked well upon the oredulty of the farmer and his family, as the offers he recounted to them as having been made daily were glowing in the extreme. A hast the old man got uneasy, and saked a friend if deeds could be turned into money, and being told they could, he asked his fruiture son-in-law to bring them home that day. He never saw him again, and on inquiry it has been discovered that he raised at heast £60 upon the deeds prior to taking his flight in the hired buggy, for the illegal use of which he has now been arrested. A robbery under arms is reported to have taken, place at Middle Creek, between Belvor and Beechworth, at 11 o'clock on Sundaysmorthing. A man anawering them home that day. He never saw him again, and on inquiry it has been discovered that he raised at heast £60 upon the deed prior to taking his flight in

THE EASTERN BOUNDARY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Grow the S. A. Register, April 10.)

BOLTH Australia seems destined to enlarge its boundaries periodically and indefinitely. Originally our territory extended from longitude 132 to 141. E. Subsequently the British Government amouged the extensive track of land lying between the 129th and 132nd degrees of E. longitude, thus bringing the colony into contact with Western Australia. Still more recently the great "white elephant," known as the Northern Territory, was kindly placed at our disposal; and now we find by a Parliamentary paper just issued that our eastern boundary has been shifted about two miles and a quarter further eastward, or, more correctly, the landmarks formerly laid down are found to have been an encroachment to that extent upon our own barritory.

have been at encountered to take extent upon our observiory.

The Parliamentary paper to which we refer is entitled "A Report on the Determination of the Boundary-lies of the Colonies of South Australia and Now South Wales, by Charles Todd, F.E. A.E., Observer and Superintendent of Telegraphs, South Australia." It commences with a statement of the means adopted in 1839 and

subacquently to determine, by actual observations, the boundary between South Australia and Victoria. Mr. Todd then reports upon the straken by himself and Mr. Sinalicy, the Government Australia and Victoria, to define the reports upon the stransmuse of New South Wales, with the co-operation of South Australia morth of the Murray. The report is an elaborate document. It contains several valuable tables, and a photo-lithographed map aboving the exact position of the old and new boundary lines south and north of the Murray.

It would have been comparatively very easy to have laid form the line had it been a given parallel of latitude. The instruments used by astronomers of the present day are so wonderfully delicate that the elevation of the pole, or the altitude of a fixed star at its culmination, can be determined with excessive nicety. This may be readily believed when it is known that the micrometers are manufactured capable of dividing an inch into sixty thousand equal parts. But the determination of any given meridian of longitude is a problem of quite a different character. Time is the principal element to be taken into the computation. If we could suppose a man standing on the banks of the Murray at midnight just in that particular spot at which the chromometer at the Greenwich Observatory indicated the time at the same instant to be 2h. 36m. a.m., that spot would be upon the required boundary-line. But the earth in its daily revolution would carry the observer a quarter of a mile from west to asset every second of time. Consequently the error of a single second in his calculations would misplace his assumed local position as the longitude to the same extent. The problem, then, which Mr. Todd, by direction of the Government, then, which Mr. Todd, by direction of the Government, then, which Mr. Codd, by direction of the Government.

Mr. Todd visited Sydney in March, 1868, and, having consulted with Mr. Smalley, it was determined to pursue the following course, with a view to defining the boundary-line shou

First. By voltade signals exchanged with Sydney of the transits over the meridian of certain stars previously acteoted, to be observed at both places, and recorded on the Sydney chronograph.

Second. By similar signals to be exchanged with the Melbourne Observatory.

It was further resolved to ascert in the geographical istince of the station by observations of the transit of stars over the prime vertical; and from the exact longitude and latitude of the station by observations of the transit of stars over the prime vertical; and from the geographical situates of the transit instrument thus determined to bay down the boundary-line.

It appears that Mr. Todd left Sydney for Adelaide, April 7, 1868, and, having visited Melbourne and stayed in Adelaide a week, he proceeded with Mr. A. B. Cooper, Departy Surveyor-General, to Chowilla, where he arrived May 1. Having chosen a suitable spot for his temporary observatory, he transferred his instruments and camp thirher, and commenced his observations May 9, the sky being splendidly clear. The tables contained in the report give the observed times of the transits of a number of stars over the meridians of the Sydney and Medbourne Observatories and of the boundary station, with the results then deduced, cleared of the errors arising from personal equation; the time occupied in the transission of the electric current; and some other extremely minute items incidental to observations of this kind.

The final result thus obtained, as stated in the joint report of Mesers. Smalley and Todd, was to the effect that the 141st meridian line of cast longitude is "about 2 miles 19 chains ast of the prolongarion of the present boundary-time between Victoria and South Australia," as preclaimed in 1817. This new boundary-line was formally accepted by Mr. Smalley and Mr. Todd on behalf of the Government of New South Wales and South Australia respectively, and under their directions a brick pyramid 13 feet 6 inches high, containing saitable inscriptions, was erected to indicate the exact

OUR JURY SYSTEM AND JURY LAWS.

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To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin,—in the present iuli of party warfare, and whilst Ministers are "considering their measures" for next season, it may be well to direct attention to our present jury system and jury laws.

I have had considerable experience of the practical working of that system, and of those laws; and my convictor is that they are very unequal and unjust; that they are frequently opposed to common sense and to the best interests of the community; that they are very costly, and operations in them; and that the sconer they are altered and amended, so much the better for the State and all honest men.

Take the following illustrations:—1. What can be more anomalous and absurd than that one class of jurcors shall trys criminal closure before the Supersen Court, at Darlingsburs, Mantiand, or Bathurst; and that, at the same place, on the very next day, perhaps, a precisal scenior shall be tried before a Court of Quarter Sessions, by a very different, far less intelligent, and much inferior class of jurcors, in lar less intelligent, and much inferior class of jurcors, in lar less intelligent, and much inferior class of jurcors, in lar less intelligent, and much inferior class of jurcors, in lar less intelligent, and much inferior class of jurcors, in large the present place of the offences to be tried, that it is well known beforehand, publicly shown, who those jurcors will be, that they are frequently the near neighbours and personal friends of the accused, and are sometimes canvassed out of Court and before trial for a favourable verdier?

And why (as it too often the case) should any unear breatured for jurcors from whatsoever place)—be selected, the second of all its phases—to deeded upon the character follows and personal friends of the commonly their lot, to weigh conflicting evidence, to follow subtle arguments, and to deal with nice distinctions—to unravel complicated facts, and to sift truth from falsehood in all its phases—to deeded upon the character follows

follow subtle arguments, and to deal with nice distinctions—to untravel complicated facts, and to sift truth from falsehood in all its places—to dedde upon the character and liberty (not to speak of the lives) of their followmen, wisely, justly, and honestly,—whose own reputations are very indifferent, or who can scarcely read or write, and whose stolid incapacity, as they are ranged in the jury-box, is but too manifest and too and?

Why should not magistrates be required, when settling the lists of jurors, to certify in express terms not only ato the pecuniary qualification of the persons returned (if that be a proper ground of qualification at all), but also up to their intelligence, character, and general fitness for the office f.

that be a proper ground of qualification at ail), but also up to their intelligence, character, and general fitness for the office?

3. Why should a vagabond who has stolen 25 worth of "slops" (for instance), be allowed a very widerange of challenge, without any came a shew—be allowed in his capacity as felon, and without assigning a particle of reason, to tell every decent intelligent-looking man in the juror's box to "stand aside," as he "comes to the book," and then when he has exhausted that range, however wide, as to begin anew and challenge for Cause? Why is all this permitted by our law, while, at the same time, a prisoner charged with the most aggravated misdemeanor that can be conceived, with an offence that may estail three or four times as heavy a sentence as that of the shop-lifter, has (practically) no right of challenge whatever (for challenge to the Array need hardly be considered? Is there any magic or any virtue in a islony that should thus distinguish it from a misdemestern? Is there any magic or any virtue in a lelowy that should thus distinguish it from a misdemestern? Is there any just or emisble reason why seery prisoner—whether in felony or emisdementer—should not be allowed to challenge, for Cause, to a rational extent—to the extent, any of ten jurors—and that no challenge should be allowed to any prisoner, except for Cause, and to the Array? Nodoubt, this would be a departure from the law of England; but a Legislature which has given us Vote by Ballot, Universal Suffrage, and the abolition of heirable need not stand upon trifles in the amendment of our Jury Law.

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4. Why are jurces permitted to warm themselves and to eat and drink before the Judge has "charged" them, and yet are denied all food and fire (it is though they may have a can of worter) effer that solomn and exhausting ordeal? Why are honest jurces, who may have weak stomachs, to be starced into a verdict, and knaves, who "will eat their books" rather than convict their friend in the dock, to triumph over justice and lecency? Is it not time that such a barberous remnant of a barbarous age was swept away for ever? And, 5th (though this is a minor matter—for principle is not involved—), why is the country put to enormous expense by the persent service of summonase upon juries throughout every district of it, two or three times a year, when in England service through the persentlement would remedy the decemed (declared by statute) to be sufficient until the outrary is shown? Why is there this waste of public money, when half a dozen lines of an enactment would remedy the every strength and other such abuses in our jury laws and jury systems are, I think, matters that may well engage the attention of the Government during the rocess. We can ploy an army of police, Crown officers, Crown presentors, and Judges for the arrest and trial of cristinals, and their (succembing to those abuses) we too often discharge them upon the community—however guilty they may really be—"their last state worse than the first," and their escape as incentive to crime throughout the land; or we enable many of those who crime throughout the land; or we enable many of those who crime throughout the land; or we enable many of those who crime throughout the land; or we enable many of those who crime throughout the land; or we enable many of those who crime throughout the land; or we enable many of the country land.

here been demird advantages upon their trial which were aforded to others stile less deserving.

I have confined my observations to criminal cases, for in civil cases neither liberty nor life are at stake, and it is therefore of less moment what are the defects in our jury laws and jury system as applied to the latter (though they are numerous enough). I believe also, that the day is near when suitors in the Supreme Court will be at liberty, if they think fit, to dispense with jurors allogether, and to call upon the Judge to determine the fisces as well as the law, as litigants in the District Courts may, and almost always at litigants on the District Courts may, and almost always do. That would be the effectual remedy for the discussion on evidence and long speeches, for the elaborate charges, and andiens motions for new trials, of which we hear so much, and which sations feel so much. At present, there must be four jurors and one Judge in the Supreme Court, to determine the grave and difficult question, whether A struck B, whether C entered D's field, or whether E keeps the deed of F, and this, though both plaintiff and defendant know perfectly well that the Judge alone could decide the matter in a third of the time, at far less expense, and with far more certainty, and do not require the jurors at all. And just in proportion as the questions to be determined are difficult and complicated, is it essential to justice that they should be dealt with immediately and directly by a tranked, inseltigent, and impartial mind, rather than by unpracticed, and, perhaps, interested or incapable jurors.

I atn, Bir, your obedient servant,

16th April.

VACCINATION.

To the Editor of the Herald.

"Come one, come all, this rock shall sty
From us firm base, as soon as I."

Sin,—I precume Dr. Fyfie has deputed Dr. Pringle to
support his theory upon vaccination, and to answer the
question I put to him on behalf of the community: As to
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bear of vaccination) is to be relied upon, and if re-encoination is necessary, how mony times it is to be had reconverte,
and at what intervals of time, and also what guarantee we
have that a recent vaccination has given us more accuraty
than previous ones.

He has chosen well, if the dust of old writers would
choke me off the question, instead of his replying to it, for
I feel almost sufficiently be can ind only one to quote,
and he bears with so little force upon the question, that he
leaves it exactly where Dr. Fyfie has left it, and where Dr.
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Pringle and no have explained that the mark is only an outward and visible sign that a disease has been passed through
the person bearing it, that is supposed to render him except
from small-pox.

I will answer with much pleasure to the direct question
Dr. Pringle has put to me. He asks me to whom I allude
when speaking of the most experienced and most intelligent
of the profession? In reply, I say to those who are held in
such estimation by the profession at home and by the
general public, that they appoint them physicians and
surgeons to the London hospitals, and entrust them with
the teaching of those who are to become our future medical
practitioners. I seek for them amongst those who have led
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acknowledged to have made during the last quarter of a
century, and extrainly not among volumes of obsoles
authors and exploided theories. I pass over, without comment, Dr. Pringle of the whom the profession is a revery member
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streets, and open up this paramater expense for supervision to be day of the early officer, and on the shape of health officer, inspector of nuisances, and police, and in its stead we should have handsome houses springing up, bringing a corresponding revenue into the City Treasury in the form of rates. The site for the Town Hail would be greatly improved, it would have a frontage to George-street of 300 feet, with an average depth of 200 feet; one ande would be towards the Cathedral, the other three sides bounded by a road 100 feet wide, so that there is no fest of the new Town Hail being jammed up. My slightly altered plan commences at Yorkstreet, crossing the Cathedral Glose, taking down the Scots and Haptist Churches, also the lock-up at the corner of Kentjand Bathurst street; crossing over to the opposite carner, it would cut through very amail property to dames street in Sussex-street; thence to Dixon-street West, which would have no be widened, bringing us to the head of Darling Harbour, where I prupose the station tor goods and through traffic should be. The dixtance from the George-street Markets is about one-third of a mile; but, independently of the railway station, it is highly desirable that we should get this road, for, after spending the £35,000 recently voted for improving the harbour and wharf, we should find that there is really no astifactory approach to it. Supposing we get the road thus far, it will be readily seen that there will be very little difficulty or expense in making a tannel for the railway to the markets, the southern portion of which would do for the station. Regarding the drainage, in which there would be immense difficulties with most tunnels through a city, in this instance as new could be formed on the upper side of the tunnel, intercepting all the drains it passed, and leading them to Darling Harbour, where there would be the best chance of getting rid of the sewerage.

where there was to be suggestion that it would cost £500,000.

With regard to the suggestion that it would cost £500,000 to being the railway into the centre of the city, it will be clearly seen that it would fall far short of that sum; indeed, when I first made my plan, I was anticipating that a public company would take the matter up as a profitable investment, as there is no doubt that ground which at the present time is almost valueless would soon, command £50 ner lost fromtage.

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In addition to this, York, Clarence, Kent, and Susser streets, which at present have merely an obrapt termination at the ends respectively of Druits, Liverpoot, and Hay streets, would all lead direct to the goods station, and consequently be greatly improved in commercial value. Should the railway be brought up to the narkets it ought to be strictly confined to the subarban passenager traffic; it could then be worked more commencally and with greater regularity than were it mixed up with the goods and through traffic.

I am afraid I have already traspassed too nuch on your space; but with regard to the continuation of any road to the University, there are no engineering difficulties in the way. It would pass over the present railway in a direct line, forminating with a short viaduet at the Glebe Point Road. It would, however, intersect Harris Road, Darling, Bay, and other streets, so that if it were not carried out in its entirely, it would still be a short cut to Newtown, Gebe Point, & Tarramatta Reads. One groat advantage would be in this scheme, there is no expensive property to purchase, and noset of the mency expended must be paid for labour in some form or other; the only important buildings are the two churches, and I am given to understand there would be no difficulty in the way beyond fair componant.

THE LAND. (From the Sydney Mail, April 17.)

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THE South Australians had a great agricultural meeting at Mount Barker, the Governor being present. Mount Barker is celebrated for wheat. Of this grain there were fine samples. The first prize (William Bain) weighed 69 lbs. 84 oz., the second (A. Bell) 68 lbs. 9 oz. These were hill wheats. The plains wheat weighed—first prize (D. Gollan), 68 lbs. 7 oz.; second (William Brooks), 67 lbs. 12 oz. The vegetable produce appears to have been good. We refer to the meeting, not so much because of its importance, as because of the observance, by the official part of the Society, of a very important practice. It is one on which we have again and again expressed our opinion; but this is the first time we have seen it enforced in the colonies. We refer to the reports drawn up by the Judges. Following are several of these, to show the nature of them. It will be seen that they point out where improvement has taken place, where the show is weak and may be strengthened, and that they afford suggestions to be carried out on future occ. sions.

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The following are the judges' reports on the several classes of exhibits:—

ON Winns.—White wines, 1868, 1st prize, No. 16, good wine, delicate flavour. 2nd prize, No. 6, sound good wine. No. 1812, sweet and delicate; ought to be exhibited in a separate class of sweet wines; very highly recommended. All the white wines very superior. Red wines, 1868, No. 12, 2nd prize. No. 77 in diamond, 1st prize, good dry wine. No. 10, sweet. The red wines are considered very inferior to the white wines. White old wine, 1, 1853, sound wine. No. 10, 2nd prize, good sound wine. No. 12, 1st prize, good sound wine. No. 10, 2nd prize, good sound wine, 1864, No. 2, awest and strong, 2nd prize; 24 x 25, strong wine, first prize. Two amples of wine (not for competition) were exhibited by Mr. E. J. Hector, who being one of the judges, refleed, and were considered deserving of nucle praise—approaching port and sherry wines. Vinegar.—None worthy, because it had condition. Spirits.—No. 1, prize. Ale, only one shibit. Prize very much recommended.—Ed. J. Hector, J. Knowles, Wm. W. Tuxford."

ON CATTLE, Plos, AND SHEEP.—No imported bull

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ON CATTLE, Plos, AND SEREP.—No imported bull shown. For the colonial, first price, No. 2 (W. B. Hill). We recommend for the future that a price should be given for the younger one, say from 1, 2, and 3 years old, as the younger case have no chance to compete with older buils. Best colonial dairy cow, first prize, No. 12 (W. Duffield); second, No. 2 (A. Bell). Show middling good. Best colonial-bred helies, under a year old, not having had a calf. Very good. Best two fat cows, No. 3. We recommend a prize if the fund will afford it. Pige—Black loar pig. No. 1, first prize; second prize, ditto white, No. 1. Both very good. Best breeding now, No. 2, first prize; No. 3, second prize. Very good. Sheep—Best merino ram, No. 2, first prize. Best cross-bred dawn, No. 4, first prize. You 3, second prize. Very good. Merino cws. Only one entry and hardly worthy of a prize. Five cross-bred dawn ewes, No. 1, first prize. These were alse shown, not for competition. Five half-bred Lincoln ewes. Well worthy of a prize. Best pen of fat wethers, No. 2, first prize. These were three-quarter-bred Lincoln weeks. We think for the future that there whould be a separate prize for the fat merino wethers.—William Dean, John Barrett, Patrick O'Des.

ON WHEAT.—The wheat from the Hills we have much

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On Wilkart.—The wheat from the Hills we have much pleasure in commending as comprising some of the lines we have ever seen. The wheat from the Plaina we consider excellent. The first price for peas, a most esteollent sample. The white cats are very good. We should have been pleased to have seen more varieties of them shown. There were two samples of bunedust shown, nicely ground—John Dunn, jun., John Mullins, Walter Thomson, John Christon, W. Backett.

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On Figure And Vroetarines.—The competition in fruit and vegetables, and the quantity of the exhibits as a whole, creditable to the growers. They would recommend the kidney potatoes for a special prize, and would suggest that in future shows a soperate prize be given for kidney potatoes. We would call attention to the collection of grapes (Hills) exhibited, being a very large and superior collection. We would suggest that the society should offer a prize for the best water-melon, and not for the best six as at present. If there had been any competition in that class the difficulty of deciding which was the best would have been increased six-fold. The collection of fruits exhibited by Mr. Dunn (not for competition) very good. The grapes especially. We cannot compliment the society on the arrangement of the exhibits. The fruit was placed without any regard to classification. Eitchen apples were mixed up with table apples, and it gave the judges much gooble to compare the different exhibits in the same class on account of their not having been placed contiguous, and would recommend that a little more attention be paid to the arrangements of produce at future shows.—Thomse Playford, John F. Pasco, Edward W. Hayward.

On Dahry Produce.—The Judges regret there being

On Dality Photococ, mounted the being only one exhibit of the potted butter and bacon, and those mot worthy of a price, the district having the reputation of producing some of the finest butter and bacon in the colony and we see greatly surprised at there being so little competition in this class.

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ON MACHINERY.—Waggon considered first-class.

Cheffcutter considered an improvement on the English No.
4, having a strenger frame and heavier fly. Double and triple piousph equal to anything imported. The thintible comb in reaping-maching not considered an improvement. The collection of implements, on the whole, considered first-class.—Robert Paterson, John Stark.

Lately received telegrams from England bring us intelligence that the Admiralty has called for tenders from Australia, for the supply of 200,000 lbs. of PRESERVED MEAT. This is one of the best modes of stimulating the sluggish powers of invention that has yet been sluggish powers of invention that has yet been hit upon. Societies can offer prizes, and doubtless prizes have a considerable effect. Nothing, however, can be so effective as a demand of this magnitude and importance, for the meat preservers could hope for no better tribunal than the Admiralty.

We much regret Mr. Mort's present inability

to respond to this call from England; but his operations have been so unfortunately delayed, through the sickness of Mr. Nicolie, that he can hardly be expected to be amongst the tenderers. Although stopped in the midst of very costly experiments it must not be supposed that he despairs of success. A writer in the Australasian uses a term. writer in the Australaman uses a term, in reference to Mr. Mort's undertaking, which is quite unwarranted. He speaks of it as having failed. Unless he is better informed on the subject than Mr. Mort himself, he is scarcely justified in so writing. That Mr. Mort is in the position of not being able at present to per-form what he proposed to himself and the gentlemen he was invited to meet last year, is gentlemen he was invited to meet last year, is quite true. It does not follow, however, that he is facapable of proceeding further. For the present, Mr. Postle is in the ascendant. On the slight eclipse of one star another shines out, which so far is fortunate. But whether this gentleman brings the long-needed relief, and will cast much light on the colonial pathway, remains to be seen. So far as matters are reported to us at present, Mr. Postle has not done as much as Mr. Mort. Who succeeds best in making the next step or two Postle has not done as much as Mr. Mort. Who succeeds best in making the next step or two must be considered the one who has solved the difficulty, and released the cattle and sheep breeders from the dead lock in which they naw painfully lie. That the honour of this discovery should rest with New South Wales we certainly do desire; but should Mr. Postle's process enable us to place our fresh meat in Smithfield Market, at 5d, or, 6d. a pound, he shall have the honours of the achievement without reservation, and Mr. Mort himself will be amongst those who will yield such award with the greatest sincerity. Although the honour of the discovery would be more to most minds than the profit to be made under it, we, who are at present in so much need of the profit, will be content to satisfy our minds with that. Unfortunately, however, we do not consider the path y, there are no engineering difficulties in the pass over the present railway in a direct line, rish a short viaduct at the Giebe Point Road, there is no expensive property to pursuit of the mesey expended must be paid for form or other; the only important buildings muches, and I am given to understand there difficulty in the way beyond fair componied in the way beyond fair componied in the state of the mesey expended must be paid for form or other; the only important buildings unches, and I am given to understand there difficulty in the way beyond fair componied in the way beyond fair c

Trifling causes unexpected make shipwreck of great enterprises. The unsuspected existence of a slight break in the ground over which the French cavalry had to charge on the morning of Waterloo, is said by some French historians to have chiefly contributed to the defeat. One of the greatest dangers to which Mr. Postle's meat will be exposed will arise from temporary suspension, by accident or had weather, of the process. The reduction of the temperature is so comparatively slight that probably a derangement of the machinery of 12 or 24 hours' duration would prove fatal to the cargo; whereas, were it frozen, 10 or 14 days might clapse without the temperature being reached at which putrifaction would take place within the cylinder.

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The Meat Preserving Company, according to the report they give of their own proceedings, appear to have met with a great many difficulties, and so many lossee, as to make the past a lost year, so far as profits are concerned. Still, they have done a good stroke of business, and have relieved the market of about 64,154 sheep and 410 fat cattle. This meat has, most of it, been boiled and tinned. The report is rather excusatory.

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A new mode of meat preserving has this week come to our notice. Mr. Bancroft is the patentee, Messrs. Orr and Honeyman, of Brisbane, have charge of the process. The meat they preserve is boned and dried and powdered, it is divested of all moisture, but possesses a moist appearance, which is due alone to the presence of fat blended with it. We are informed that it may be exposed to the air for any length of time without changing in any way, and a tin has been left at this office for trial. The sample is accompanied by several testimonials from captains and others, who have taken it to England and back without perceiving the slightest change. It has met with a ready sale in England at Is, a pound, the one pound in the dried state being equivalent, it is said, to four pounds of the fresh, which would bring it to 3d. It is used mainly in soups, and with a little care might prove a pleasant addition to bread and butter.

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So drear is the intelligence with respect to wood brought by the approaching mail, that unusual interest now attaches to the discovery of some mode of turning the carcase to profitable account. With wool from 9d. to 11d, and carcases at 4s 6d., how are stations to be kept up? We hear, and who can wonder at it, loud complaints from men who have large capitals engaged in sheep farming. Some erspending £5000, some £4000 a year, merely to keep stations going. Although this drain may be borne for a year or two, it has its limit, and these limits will soon be discovered. This second fall will be felt as a crushing blow, especially by men who are just beating up, with fresh advances, and fresh hopes, from the drought. It will not improve matters, however, to give way. The worse the advantage offered by the market, the greater must be the economy, the greater the skill brought to bear on sheep-farming. Bad times have this benefit, that they develop ingenuity, while good ones are seldom marked by any advance—people being too well contented with doing well to try to do better. It is clear that at present relief must come from the discovery of an outlet for beef and mutton, and all energies should be directed to this end. It will be seen that the largest amount of the wool at the February sales is Victorian. The bulk of New South Wales wool will fall upon the later sales, so that our growers have time to profit by a rise should any occur.

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What is likely to be a very instructive and helpful attempt at IRRIGATION is being made in Victoria. A Mr. Bath, in the neighbourhood of Lake Learmonth, has, by the periodical application of the water of that lake, been able through the summer to keep twice the usual amount of stocked the grant land and grow worth which carried

lake, been able through the summer to keep twice the usual amount of stock on the grass land, and grew roots which carried off all the prices at the shows. Still the watering he was able to administer was very slight. Owing to the light fall of rain last winter, Lake Learmonth rose only a few inches, and gave Mr. Bath only two chances of using the water before Christmas. The effect of the last application was visible fully three months after. Some of the advantages expected are thus stated by the Australasian:—

"For grass, green crops, and roots it is scarcely possible to over-estimate the value of water; and, as pointed out by a correspondant from another district, several extra months of time for most profitable supleyment are added to the year of the farmer who can irrigate his land after harves. This aid will be only occasionally required to secure cape of grain; but, when these are removed, instead of allowing the land to lie idle, the stabbles can all be ploughed and planted, or sown with fodder crops or roots. One advestage, however, there will be in connection with the grain crops, and thus is, that they may be sown much late with safety where water is available than where it is het. And, as a means of avoiding read and other disass or losses consequent on an unusually wet apring, this ba matter of no little importance. It has happened rather sequently during the past few years that the late-nown may were the best, and so they always would be if means were the command to seak the ground well once or twice dains and content of the content of the past few years that he late-nown may were the best, and so they always would be if quently during the past few years that the late-aown cope were the best, and so they always would be if means were at command to soak the ground well once or twice during the time of spinding, should the season happen to be sty. This will be the principal gain to be derived from irrigation in the growth of cereal crops; but when water is to behad in abundance at some future time, we shall get into the habit, like the Italians, of using it more or less with all crops. With plenty of water to aid him, the farmer cas be independent of the seasons, be they wet or dry, and some rall crops.

Mr. Bath, from minute observation of his

own circumstances, appears to be convinced that at least an inch a week is required through the summer for grass. The ground should never be allowed to become very dry, so that irrigation has generally to be commence earlier and later in October, ending in April. The Council of the AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

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The Council of the Aoricultural Society got through some important business at the Wednesday sitting. A very wise appropriation was devised for the £5 offered by the Governor towards the Society's Prize List. It is in direct acknowledgment of their pledge to encourage Agricultural Education. It is determined to offer it in two prizes to be competed for by the children of the Public schools, any of whom, on becoming candidates, may contend, under certain conditions, for the production of the best written description of the Exhibition, the preference being given to those essays that are accompanied with the most accurate diagrams. These prizes will tend to stimulate the observing eye, and can hardly full to prove a satisfactory use of his gift to the donor. It was determined that the Governor should be invited to open the Exhibition, and formal invitations are to be sent to the Ministers of the Crown and the Mayor and Corporation to meet his Excellency for this pappose. The vote went against a great diams, it being so very uncertain what amount of accommodation would be needed. But the members of the Society are to dine together quietly on Thursday, the 6th, while the evening of the opening day—4th May—is to be ealer brated by a subscription ball, organised by certain qualified members of the Society. All goes well for the avent in prospect, and as the rain falls now it is hoped that it will not all when cloudless skies are wanted. The entries are numerous, and we hope good, though of that nothing as yet can be said. We hear of a great many persons coming from Queensland to Sydney for the important week.

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LIGHT American Tray BUGGY, good journey Horse and Harness, £25 lot, GIBSON and CO. NEW Spring CART, Horse, and Harness, £18. Bay Bare, spring Van, and Harness, £16. Gibson and Co. QUIRT Bay HORSE, 4-wheel Sociable, with lamps and brake on, and Harness, £38. Gibson and Co. Two 4-meted BUGGIES, £23 and £30; 2 Thrupp's Dogcarts, £20 each; spring Cart, £12. Gibson & Co

HORSES and VEHICLES, brught and sold, or lent for him. GIBSON'S Repository, opposite School of Art. Fin-street.

QUET HORSE, Four-seated Buggy and Harness, £30.

Bay Horse, good Spring Van and Harness, £30.

GIBSON and CO., 282, Pitt-street.

POR SALE, stanch MARE, Spring-cart, Harnes RARPER, Grocer, Upper William-street South. SUBURBAN ALLOTMENTS for SALE.—For SALE the remaining ALLOTMENTS of the Burren the Burren that the Burren that

TREBUILD detached COTTAGE for SALE, chesp. Title under Torrens's Act. Brick, op stone foundation, sheet, for sale, sheet, four good lofty rooms with grates and cupture, large hall, with outbouses; fronts main road and understand processing recreation grounds; gurden ground in front, with side entrance for vehicles; in fact, a compact property, at the immediate tenancy. A well of water in front, and dity water (if desired) can be laid on. Apply to Mr. Stone, & King-atreet, Caledonian Wharf.

OR SALE, a bargain, a substantial brick-built HOUSE, having 17 feet frontage and 4 feet side status, containing 4 rooms, hall, kitchen, and large backs with tron railing, &c., attended No. 7, Norton-st., cary Hills; title under Torrens's Act. Apply on the mains, or to J. Cahill, Botany Road, Redfern.

COR SALE.—All those 100 ACRES of land situate in parish of Castlereagh, on the road from Richmond I han Plains, adjoining land now or lately belonging to J. Rughes, and near land of George Cupitt and W. J. Buches, and sear land of George Cupitt and W. J. & SHORTER, Solicitor, 138, Pitt-street, Sydney. PUBLIC HOUSES for SALE. Apply to Mr. DOUGLASS, opposite Railway Station.

CREMBID CATTLE STATION, on the Warrego Eliver, for SALE, with 6000 head of very superior case, comprising 333 square miles of first-class fattening warry, all wallable. Cattle from this station have been as a Kalbourne, Addalde, and Sydney, from which it is due agai-distant, and have always brought top prices. It pricates on annihilation of the prices. ars on application to Mr. HENRY BEIT, 5, Wynyard-street.

Chrone. HENRY BEIT, 5, Wynyard-street. 10,000 WETHERS, 4 and 5 years, travelling southwards, for SALE, by HENRY

OR SALE, on liberal terms, all those choice ALLOF-MENTS on the Cloveland Estate, fronting Riva-teh and other streets; title under Terress's Act. Apply to J. Cahill, Botany Road, Rediern, agent for the Estate. SALES BY AUCTION.

R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction,
Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at II o'clock,
A team of 2 horses, dray, and harness
20 hirses of various descriptio a
Drays, gigs, buggies, waggons, spring-carts, &c.
Randwick Autsina Meeting,
April 24th, 29th, 30th, and May 1st.

MARTYN and CO, are instructed by the A.J. Club to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, TH18 DAY, 10th instant, at 12 o'clock, The Randwick Course Gata The St. Leger Stand, accommodating 1200 persons Six publicant booths under the St. Leger Stand One ditto ditto under the Derby Stand Accommodation stable and yard Cake and fruit stalls.

Terms, cash.

At Camperdown, at half-past 2 o'clock, Thirty head strong upstanding colts. At the Bazaar, THIS DAY, Monday.

EORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.), is instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A pair of horses, thoroughly broken to saddle, single and double harness, and accustomed to run together.

At the Bazaar, on MONDAY.

The above useful lot is the property of a gentleman

GEORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.)
will sell by auction, at the Bazaur,
THISDAY, at 11 elects,
11 dozen imported cart axles.

Heavy Draught Colts.

By "Brayman."

EORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.) has received instructions from Joseph Ellis, Eq., of Jerry's Plains, to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 2 o'clock,

The above are described as a really first-class lot, and well worthy the attention of intending purchasers.

Special Day's Sale,

EORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.)
will sold by auction, at the Baznar,
THUREDAY hear, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock,
Carriages, new and second-hand
Buggies, ditto ditto
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Breaks, double and single harness, &c.

100 prime fat cattle, in lots, paddock fed.

N. PITT has received instructions from Te. S. Scholey, Eq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at his Yards, at Fullagar's, at half-past 11 o'clock, 1200 prime fat wethers, in lots, represented very weighty.

M. PITT has received instructions from S. Scholey, Eq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, Monday, the 19th instant, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at 4 o'clock p.m., 250 prime fat wethers, in lots, per steamer.

Fat Shaep, Fat Shaep,

BUTLER and INGLIS are instructed by Mr.
J. Simpson to sell by auction, at their Yards,
193, George-street South, TO-MORROW, Tuesday, April
20th, at 12 o'clock sharp,
200 (two bundred) fat sheep, in lots. Also,
2 prime fat cows, paddock-fat, from Richmond.

Sale by Auction.

M R. CHARLES CARR will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at his Sale Rooms, at 11 o'clock,
A quantity of household furniture, comisting of chests
of drawers, cheffloneres, contects, bedsteads, and bedding, dressing tables, dining and kitchen tables,
horsehelr celer and American chairs, weathertardie
and toilot sets, shower bath, and chaff cutting machine. At 12 o'clock, carpenters' and other trade men's tools. At 2 o'clock, clothing and sundries. Under Distraint for Rent.

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the New Auction Mart, corner of Castlereagh and Park streets. To Parties Furnishing, Dealers, and others.

MEADOWCROFT and CO. will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at r Mart,

Mart.

quantity of household furniture, &c., comprising chiffunieres, chasts of drawers, tables, chairs, softas, conches, sates, capates, washedands, fonders, clocks, ornaments, bedsteads, bedding, stretchers and bedding, pier and toilet glasses, plated ware, kitchen dressers, crockery, cooking utensils, stoves, ladder, publican's fittings, and sundries too numerous te particularise. Terms, cash. No reserve.

Unredeemed Pledges, ISTER and SON will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the unredeemed piedges pawned with Mr. Henry George Benson, pawnbroker, 275, Castlereaghstreet, as advertised in Henalis of 10th and 14th instant.

Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock.

Household Furniture, China and Glass, and Effects Pianoforte, Turning Lethe. Counter, Sashes, Stores, &

Planedorie, Turning Lathe, Counter, Sashes, Stores, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by suction, at the Mart, Labour Baraar, Pittstreet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Furniture and effects, consisting of Counches, sofias, easy chair Stuffied and cane-seat chairs, sidebonds Cheffonieres, bookcases, oil paintings and engravings Chimney glasses, carpeta, olicloth, and matting Wood and iron single and double bedsteads Falliasses, mattresses, and bodding, chest of drawers Washstands and sets, toilet table, and glasses Ritchen stores, utenais, unent safes Pianeforte, abop fixtures, sashes Mangles, turning lathes
Large medicine chest, and sundries.

Terms, cash.

Unreserved Salo of

Unreserved Sale of General Drapery Hostery Manchester and Dress Goods

Day of Sale-WEDNESDAY, 21st April, at 11 o'clock. Southwards, for SALE, by HENRY

(OR 5 A L E. 10,000 FULL-GROWN
WETHERS,

April to Elichardson and WRENCH, Piti-street.

SAMUEL JAY has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Bank-court, king-street, on the above day,
37 packages drapery, &c.
Full particulars in Wednesday's issue,

MR, H. D. COCKBURN will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of Pitt and Park ition, at his Mart, corner of Pitt and Park attreets, THIS DAY, Monday, 19th April, at 11 o'clock, Harmonium, in reseasond, by Alexandre; bockonses, wardrobe, sofise, couches, easy chairs; plor glass, 40 x 50; dining-room suita, horsehafr chairs, loo tables; iron tubular state and other bedsteads, chests of drawers, washestands, complete; asfer, ciff inderes, office table, clocks, codar bedsteads in great variety, bedding, feather pillows, crockery, glass, kitchen utensils, clothing, ite. Also, Spring-cart, pine stairs, sashes, dressers, timber, and furniture, in the estate of J. Huary.

Terms, cash.

Removed from SNAIL'S BAY, BALMAIN.

SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS, all nearly new, having been supplied within the last four months by Messrs. Lenchan and Co.

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 127, Pitt-street North, on THURSDAY, 22nd April, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the substantial and useful household furniture and effects

Preliminary Notice.

Highly Important Sale by Auction.
At the Residence of George Russell, Esq.,
"Braceide," 81, Victoria-street, Darlinghurst.

On an early day, of which due notice will be given. VERY SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD PURNITURE
Brilliant-toned Cottage Pianoforte
Slate Billiard Table, by Alcock and Co. (suitable for a
private house)
Phacton, Patent Mangle
Milch Cow, Poultry, Pigeona, &c.
Full particulars and Catalogues will be speedily published.

RESERS. CHANDLER and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Guerge Russell, Eq. (who, in consequence of a domestic bereavement, intender relinquishing housekeeping), to sell by auction, at his residence, Bracaide, 81, Victoria-street, Darlinghurst, near Potts Point, on an early day, of which due notice will be given.

The whole of his first-class household furniture and critects.

N.B.—The House to be LET.

Full particulars can be obtained at the Auctioneers' offices, 127, Fiti-street Nertle, opposite the Henald Office; or' of Mr. W. F. Woolcott, Bell's-chambers.

Manufactured by David Joseph, H. Jackson and Sons, Homen and Co.; Turner Brothers, Hyde and Co.; and other well-known makers.

Now landing ex Ninevel and Strathdon. About 150 Packages of Seasonable Goods, for Absolute Sale.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pits-street, on the day abovenamed,
Several shipments, just landed, comprising.
DAVID JOSEPH'S MANUFACTURE.
Men's kid E.S., wels, M.H.
Ditto ditto ditto, rivets
Ditto ditto, pies, ditto
Instation ditto ditto ditto
Ditto wels, ditto

Ditto ditto, pps., ditto
Initation ditto ditto ditto
Ditto welts, ditto ditto
Ditto welts, ditto ditto
Ditto welts, ditto ditto
Ditto ditto, half M H. ditto
French cashmere E.S., channels M H.
Ditto ditto, pps., rivets, M H. and S H.
Ditto ditto, pres., rivets, M H. and S H.
Ditto ditto ditto, rivets
Ditto citto ditto, rivets
Casmerette E.S., S R.
Cloth E S., welts, T.P. H., patent goloshed
Ditto ditto ditto, rivets
Ditto welts, ditto ditto
Ditto balmorals. W.M. H., rivets
Ditto welts, ditto ditto
Grain ditto. S R.
Kid E.S., M. H., rivets, 1 and 2
Ditto ditto, S.H., pps., and welts, M.H. ditto
Grain ditto. S. R.
Ditto ditto, S.H., pps., and welts, M.H. ditto
Memel E.S., welts, M H., ditto
Memel E.S., welts, M H., ditto
Ditto pps., M.H., rivets ditto
Kid E.S., p. T. F. H., rivets ditto
Kid E.S., p. T. F. H., rivets ditto
Kid E.S., ditto, ditto
Memel E.S. ditto, ditto

JACKSON AND SONS MANUFACTURE.
Women's cloth E.S., welts, T.P. H. and M.H.
Uitto cashmere E.S., pps., S.H. and M.H.
Ditto French ditto ditto, ditto
Ditto kid ditto ditto, M.H., &c.

HOMAN'S GOODS.
Women's kid E. S., welts, M. A.
Ditte, ch. ditto
French cashmere B. S., ditto, ditto
Coloured ditto, ditto
ditto
Men's and women's black felt slippers
Morecco and cashmere shoes
Patent seal ditto

Gents' valent E.S., perforated toes, &c. Ditto mock balmorals, ditto Silk elastic web, various widths Sewing-machine twist, &c., &c.

The Auctioneers desire to inform the Trade that the whole of the goods must positively be sold to enable them to render accounts by the outgoing Mail.

Terms, liberal. Preliminary.

83 Packages of General Brapery, Manchester Goods, Clothing, &c.

Now landing, ex Queen of the Colonies, and Strathdon. On THURSDAY and FRIDAY,

CHAS. MOORE and CO, are instructed to sell by public auction, at their Sale Rooms, Pitt-atreet, on the above-named days, 83 pockage of seasonable goods, now lending. Particulars in a future issue. MONDAY, April 19th, 1869.

Household Furniture and Effects, The Property of Mr. A. Bayley, Nicholson-street, Bain who is about leaving the colony. To Parties Furnishing, Furniture Buyers, and others,

of the series of Tables, chairs, chiffoniores
Welnut semi-cottage plano, by Murphy
Bedsteads, bedding, engravings
Kitchen utensils, sundries, &c.

> TUESDAY, April 20th, 1869. At Goat Island.

Gunpowder, confiscated by order of the Mon. the Colonia Treasurer. To Ironmongers, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instruc-tions from the Hon. the Colonial Treasurer, to sell by public suction, at the Gost Island Magazine, on TUESDAY next, April 20th, 1869, at 11 o'clock pre-

The undermentioned gunpowder, which became conundermentioned gunpewer, 16, viz.;—
16, viz.;—
50 barrels fine grain powder, 48 lb. in each
49 ditto blasting powder, 48, 48 lbz.; and 1, 25 lbz.
And 9 sundry packages of ammunition.

Terms, cash,

MONDAY, April 19th, 1869. 50 Packages Earthenware, China, and Glassw re. Just landed. To Earthenware Dealers, Storekeepers, an l others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, April
19th, 1869, at half-past 10 o'clock precisely,
60 crates earthenware, just handed, comprising
Cups and sancers, prin ad, mat blue, brown
Ditto ditto, white granite
Plates, 10, 8, 4, printed
Dishes, assorted sizes, 12 to 18 inch
Plates, 10, 8, 6, granite
Dishes, 12 to 18 inch
Jugz, muga, &c.

Blue figured ditto.

GLASSWARE.

Tumblers, ‡-pints, 1-5th quarts, &c.

Ditto nobblers

Gas moons, &c., &c.

Terms at sale. CLEARANCE SALE.

Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 20th April. F. RISHWORTH has received intructions from Messrs. Lenehau, Brothers, to sell by public suction, on their premises, No. 687, Georgestreet Swith (in consequence of expiration of lesse), on TURDAY, 39th April, at 11 o'clock, Groccries, ollmen's stores Weighing, machine, scales, wrights Empty cases, sundries, &c.

Terms, cash.

Important and attractive Sele of 50 Packages of Drapery, Manchester Goods, Clothing, &c.

C. RUSH and CO. will sell by aucatom at their Rooms, 217, Pitt street, on the above day, at 11 o'clock.

60 packages drapery, just landed, consisting ef—

Men's alto c'ock.

60 packages drapery, just landed, consisting ef—

Men's alto coats.

Boys' and youthe' ditto ditto
Reversible witney acas

Black cloth accs
Ditto ditto trousers and vesta

Black sand fancy doe vests

f'ancy tweed suits

8-4, 9-4, 10-4 blue ditto
White sheeting and longloths
Fancy streped skirtings
Crimean shirts
Venetian and twilled shirts
Yankee hats, &c.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

Preliminary Notico.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at their Rooms, TUESDAY, April 20, at 11 ciclex, 254 packages oilmen's stores and general groceries.

Particulars in morning's issue. Terms at sale. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

Entire Cargo of the M. J. Smith, with an excellent assert ment of OREGON TIMBER,

and Co.

F. STUIBS and CO. will sell by auction, at Farrelly's Wharf, on FRIDAY, April 23rd, at 3 o'clock.

The cargo of the M. J. Smith, from Burrard's Inlet, consisting of 350,000 FEET of the following DRESSED FLOORING,

T. and G. beards, i and it-inch.
ROUGH BOARDS,
12 x 14, 14, 2, 3, and 4-inch.
DEALS,
6, 9, 10, 11, and 12 x 3.
SCANTLING.
3 x 2, 4 x 24, 4 x 3, 4 x 4.
SQUARED SPARS,
6 x 6, 8 x 8, and 10 x 10.
4 and 5 feet PICKETS.
Full particulars in early issue.
Terms, liberal.

MONDAY, 19th instant.

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In the Assigned Estate of John Morgan, Boot and Shoe and Grindery Man, 120, South Hoad Read.

To the Trade, Manufacturers, Dealers, and others.

M. R. M. MOLONY is favoured with instant of the structions from the Truntees of the assigned cetate of John Morgan to sell, on the premises, 120, South Head Read, THIS, DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 of clock sharp.

The stock-in-trade, &c., comprising Boots and shoes Griddery Closed uppers, English and colonial Wellington legs Half ditto ditto French calfatins Ditto kid ditto Ditto grafts Sewing-machines Sewing-machines Patent boot trees.

HOBART TOWN PALINGS. A Shipmont, just arrived, ex City of Hobart. For Sale by Auction, on the Grafton Wharf, MONDAY AFTERNOON.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB are instructed to sell by auction, at the Grafton Wharf, THIS DAY, 19th April, at 3 o'clock, Ex City of Hobart, About 14,006 5 and 6 feet palings.

Terms at sale.

On account of whom it may concern. Orlando Jones's Starch.
Ex J. R. Worcester, Captain Cawse, from London.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and 37 cases Orlando Jones's starch. More or less damaged. Terms, cash.

Harper Twelvetrees' Soap Powders. A small shipment ex Esmeralda.

For Sale by Auction, TUESDAY, 20th April. Under instructions from the Agents, Mesers. E. and W.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from Messys. B. and W. Paul to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 20th April, at 11

clock,
A shipment of Twelvetrees' celebrated scap powders,
landing ex Esmoralda, introducing the new blue and
white label of "Harper Twelvetrees', Son, and Co.
Terms at sale.

MAURITIUS SUGARS. To close bulances of shipments. Sundry lots fine Counters and Crystals.

TUESDAY, 20th April. RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 20th April, at 11 o'clock, Sundry lots of Mauritius counter and crystal sugars, large and small bags, to close accounts.

Terms at sale.

Java Rice. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 20th April, at 11 10 tons mill-dressed Java rice. Terms at sale,

Bettled Fruits. BRADLEY. NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse. Pitt and O'Conneil streets, on TUESDAY, 20th April, at 11 4 0 cases bottled fruits, just landed. Terms at sale,

On account of whom it may concers.

Ex John R. Worcester, Cawee, master, from London. NEW FRUITS. Currut's, Baisins, Almonds, Nuts, Prues. Damaged by sea water.

Auction Sale, TUBBDAY, 20th Apr l.

PRADLEY, NEWION, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Comedi streets, on TUESDAY, 20th Apri, at 11 o'clock, Es John R. Wercester, damaged by so a water. 10 barrels Patras currants 9 cases ditto ditto 2 ditto, each 16 boxes, Sultana raisins 1 cask soft shell almonds 2 casts Barcelona nuts 2 cases, each 8 14-lb. tina, imperial prunes. Terms, cash.

TUESDAY, 20th April. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 20th April, at 11 o'clock,

On account of whom it may concern.

PATNA RICE. Ex Ottaws, Robinson, master, from Calcutta. Damaged by sea water. TUESDAY, 20th April.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 20th April, at 11 o'clock,

Ex Ottawa,
350 bags new Patna rice, more or less damaged by sea
water.

For Positively Unreserved Sale, to close an Account.

TUESDAY, 20th April. PRADLKY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Warchouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUES-DAY, 20th April, at Il o'clock,

48 barrels currants.

Without reserve. To close accounts.

Terms at sale.

On MONDAY, April 19th, at 11 o'clock. British Plate Looking Glasses Maple and Rosewood Framed Bagravings Four-post Iron Bedsteads Wood Flour Pails, &c.

M R. JOHN SOLOMON has been favoured with instructions from the consignees to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 300, George-street, THIS DAY, April 19th, at 11 o'clock prompt, 20 cases single four-post irm bodsteads, assorted colours, 6,feet 6 x 3 feet, 6 feet 6 x 3 feet, 6 feet 6 x 100 neets wood flour-pails 15 cases box and tray toilet glasses, from 10 x 8 to 20 x 16

On MONDAY, April 19th, At 11 o'clock.

On account of whom it may concern.

Ez Snow Bird, —, master, from Boston
All more or less damaged by sea water. 85— 4 Cases Baltimore Wood Chairs
83—11 ditto Washington ditto
26—2 ditto Ladies Oak Dining ditto
46—2 ditto ditto Cane-hack Nurse ditto
46—1 ditto ditto Rocker ditto
7—1 ditto Washington Cane-easted ditto
90—1 ditto Child's High Dhing ditto
103—2 ditto ditto Cane-seated ditto.

R. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-structions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, THIS DAY, April 19th, at 11 o'clock prompt, 24 cases American chairs, as above. Terms, cash.

On MONDAY, April 19th, at 11 o'clock.

Highly Important Unreserved Sale of
IRON MONGERY
LADIES' and GENTS' SADDLERY
PERFUMERY
STATIONERY
FANCY GOODS, &c., &c.

223 Packages New and Seasonable Goods, just landed, in aplendid order ex late arrivals.

FOR SALE, WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RESERVE.

To close consignment accounts for the outgoing Mail.

By order of the Consignees.

Important to Ironmongers, Stationers, Saddlers, Perfumers,
Hairdreaners, Dealers in Fancy Goods, Country Storskeepers, and others.

M. R. JOHN SOLOMON has been favoured
by public auction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street,
THIS DAY, 19th April, at 11 o'clock,
The above-described property at North Sydney, near the
main Lanc Cove Read, and about 34 miles from the
North Shore Ferry, Milson's Point. with instructions from the consigness to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 300, George-street, THIS DAY, April 19th, at 11 o'clock prompt, 223 packages first-class goods, as follows:—
IRONMONGERY.

233 packages first-class goods, as follows:—

IRONMONGERY.

Wire dish-cevers
B. P. cruets, 3 to 6 holes
Queensland butchers' knives and sheaths
Oval iron and P. M. tes trays
Wood cruets, cruet bottles, &c., &c.

SADDLERY.

Ladics' 3-borr saddles complete
Gents' all hogskin saddles complete
Ladics' and gents' bridles
Gents' lose ring sangle-bits, &c.
Ring and link hobble chains, &c., &c.
Whipcord, driving whips, &c.
PERFUMERY.

Rimmel's, Philippon's, Lublin's, &c.
Crystal creams, rose halr oils
Castor oil, scented hair oils, pomades
Fancy scented soep, skin soaps
Honey, glycerins, brown windsor, sloral scaps
Lublin's, &c. a hair sils
L

2 cases splendid photo albums, &c., &c.
FANCY GOODS, &c.
Organ concertinas, in tea sets
Tin railways, omnibuses
Wax, compo., china, &c., crying dolls
Tambourines, rocking, horses
Chamois leathers, shop twine
Coloured whipcord, scrab brushes
Hair and bass broom heads, all sizes
And an innumerable quantity of lines too numerous to
particularise.
Terms, liberal.
The auctioneer begs to inform the trade generally that
the whole of the shows goods are for bons fide sale, and
therefore every lot offered will be knocked down to the
highest bidder. The whole of the goods must be cleared
by Tuesday evening, in order to propers account sales for
the mail.

TO CEDAE DRALEES SHIPPENG AND

VERY CHOICE CEDAR AND PINE, IN LOGS.

W. BOWDEN will sell, on the Pacific

Wharf, foot of Druitt-street, on TUESDAY,
the 20th April, at 2 o'clock p.m. prempt,
About 17,000 feet of excellent cedar, and 6000 feet of
pine, in logs of large dimensions, in lets to suit purchasers. The timber is discharged and aftest near the wharf, urchasers can inspect the lot when convenient to them. Terms at sale,

THIS DAY, 19th April.

BRICK FIELD-HILL, GEORGE-STREET—Withhre's
Tannery, a valuable block of property rear of Georgestreet; also, House with stables, No. 92, Liverpoje
street, occupied by Mr. Coleman; a stone-built 3-store,
Store, a storekeeper's residence, and several ranges of
stores, sheds, &c.

RILEY - STREET, SURRY HILLS — Brick built verandah Cottage, Riley-street, a few feet above Mr. Tulloch's grocery store, at the corner of Fovenux-street; also, a two-story brick-built House at the

LIVERPOOL AND BOURKE STREETS—Allotment at the above corner, on portion of which are two steme-built Houses fronting Bourke-street.

LANE COVE ROAD. -65 seres of Land, with Orchard and Residence, at the head of Lane Cove River, on the road leading from Klasing Point to Pennant Hills Road. In the neighbourhood of most noted orangeries.

NORTH SYDNEY, WILLOUGHBY-Mr. James
Pearce's Cottage, Sydney-street, with 14 acre of land,
adjoining Young's purchase.

BURWOOD-Corner allotment, No. 1 Section 3 Burwood:
Estate, 190 feet to Biver View-terrace, and 36 to Ballway-creecent, adjoining the Railway Station.
RICHARDSON and WRENCH. EXTENSIVE CITY PROPERTY.

W'LSHIRE'S TANNERY,
BRICKFIELD HILL, GEORGE-STREET,
At the rear of Wilshire's Building, and having extensive
frontages to Liverpool-street, a few feet above
George-street, and to a lane from Union-street, tagether with the improvements thereon.

This

in the

CENTRE OF THE CITY,
contains an area of
THREE ROODS, TWENTY PERCHES,
and is specially adapted as a site for
A CHURCH AND SCHOOLHOUSE,
A THEATER,
A PUBLIC LIBRARY.
A MANUFACTORY,
or for the erection of ranges of
MECHANIC'S DWELLINGS.

The present improvements will yield a considerable income.

They comprise a House with Stables, occupied by
Mr. Coleman, No. 92, Liverpool-street; a Stonebuilt 3-story Store, formerly occupied by Mr. Misodonald; a Storek-speer's Residence, and several ranges
of Stores, Sheds, &c.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions, to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 19th April, at 11 o'clock,
WILSHIRE'S TANNERY,
BRICKFIELD HILL.

This is the largest area (about one aere) uncompled in this favourite and valuable portion of the city. If not required for a public building, the spacious frontage to Liverpool-street, a few fast from George-street, affords great facilities for the subdivision of the block into building allotments, which would be eagerly competed for, as the position is well-known to be second to none in the city.

In the present searcity of means favourably to invest, special attention is directed to this important sale, as it affords an opportunity for absorbing capital which cannot fall to be renumerative, and yield a certain return at all times.

RILEY-STREET, SURRY HILLS.

BRICK-BUILT VERANDAH COTTAGE, Rifeyastreet, a few feet above Mr. TULLOCH'S GEOCERY STORE, at the corner of Foveaux-street, Also, a TWO-STORY BRICK-BUILT HOUSE at the rear.

CAPITAL CITY INVESTMENT.

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PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 19th April, at il o'clock,
All that valuable allotment of land, part of the Riley Estate, having 14 feet frontage to RILEY-STREET, SURRY HILLS, with a depth of 196 feet, extending to a lane 16 feet wide, on which are the following premises:—A NEAT BRICK-BUILT COTTAGE, on stone foundation, with verandah and garden in front, containing three apartments. Also, at the rear, fronting the lane, a TWO-STORY HOUSE, containing four rosens, with yard, &c., at the rear.

This property occupies a fine, elevated, healthy position, and the premises are substantial and well-fluished. They will be positively sold, and are worthy of inspection by parties seeking a small but sterling city invostment, realising a certain return.

PARISH OF WILLOUGHBY.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH SYDNBY:—11 Acre of Land, portion of lot 28, fronting Sydney-street, and adjoining Young's purchase, on which is A COTTAGE, built of wood, containing three rooms, with detached stable, shed, and store-room.

Plan at the Rooms. By Order of the Mortgagee PEVERLEY'S WHARF, BALMAIN, together with 3 Houses and other Substantial Imports.

TITLE.—Apply to Mesers. Stenhouse and Hardy, Terms at Sale.

Terms at Sale.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction. at Mor's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNES-DAY, 21st April.

That very valuable block of land, having 200 feet frontage to DARLING HARBOUR, by a depth of about 151 feet, situate at BALMAIN, and well-known as PEVERLEY'S WHARP. On the land are creeted 3 STONE-BUILT HOUSES, with ahingled roofs; two of the houses contain 4 rooms—the third, 4 rooms and kitchen, blackmuith's shop, with stone sides and gaivanized roof; long shed, and a weatherbourd hut.

There are few properties in Balmain occupying a better position than this, with its large water frontage at high water, 17 feet, and its admirable conveniences. To wharingsers, boat-builders, or speculators forceasting the certainty of land having frontage to the Harbour becoming in a few years almost unattainable, the sale should not be lost sight of. The Sale is PEREMPTORY, by ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

Luportant Sale by Auction.

M'GEE has received instructions from
Mr T. Brown, of Moruya, to sell by auction,
on MONDAY, the 10th day of May, at 2 o'clock, at
the Star Hotel, Milton,
109 acres of rick break land, adjoining the township of
Milton, well watered and party fenced, and commanding the best position for business in the district of Ulladulla.
To be sold in three lots.
For further particulars apply to the Auctioneer.

Title unquestienable. Terms, cash. In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. Shoriff's Office, Sydney, April 17th, 1869. DAINTRY V. SHEA.

ON TUESDAY next, the 20th April instant, at 12 noon, on the premises occupied by the defendant, Crown-iene, off Crown-street, South Head Road, the SHERIFF will came to be sold by public auction (unless the above writ is previously satisfied). A quantity of household furniture and effects; as also hardwood timber and sundries, being the stock-intrade of a measter carpenter.

Terms, cash.

National Library of Australia

TUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. THOMAS BRAY are invited to attend the Funeral of his deceased son, THOMAS, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON; to move from his residence, Waverley Road, Woolkars, at 3 c'clock. THOMAS DIXON, Undertaker, South Head Read.

PUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. JOHN JENNER are invited to attend his Funeral; to move from his late residence, Burwood, at half-past 2 o'clock, and the Eurwood Station, at half-past 3 o'clock, J. and G. SHYING, Undertakers, opposite Christ Church.

presence of such of the proposed of the highest may attend. The Treasury Bills will be allotted to the highest bidders, previded the prices offered are not below the minimum price fixed, which will be placed on the table in a scaled envelope previous to the opening of the Tenders, but it will only be opened if the whole amount has not been tendered for at, or above, the winingum.

2. Payment in full must be made on the 1st day of May, the date on which the bills will be ready for delivery. 14. Forms of Tender can be obtained at the Traesury. SAUL SAMUEL.

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Continuation of the exciting Match, VICTORIA VERSUS NEW SOUTH WALES, FOR ONE HUNDRED POUNDS (£100) A-SIDE. LAWRENCE, THOMPSON, and CAFFYN, New South Wales

WILLS, COSSTICK, and CONWAY, of Victoria. STATE OF THE GAME: New South Wales.—1st Innings, 37 runs. Victoria.—1st Innings, 1 out for 4 runs.

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WICKET will be open at 12 o'clock.
WICKET will be PITCHED at 1, and DRAWN at
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The Names, Scores, and State of the Game will be duly
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COSSTICK goes to the wicket.

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